

**The**  
**WAR**  
**CRY**

OFFICIAL GAZETTE  
OF THE  
SALVATION ARMY

CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND  
AND BERMUDA



International Headquarters:  
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.  
LONDON, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters:  
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.  
TORONTO



William Booth - Founder  
Albert W. Orsborn - General  
Benj. Orames - Commissioner



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Toronto, Sat., Sept. 28, 1946

## They Heard The Master's Call

**FIFTY - NINE** young men and women from all parts of the Dominion of Canada have entered The Army's Training College in Toronto to be trained as Officers. They will later be sent forth to proclaim Christ's living message to the people, and thus to follow in His steps.

(See page 9)



Mastraolnni

"My words shall not pass away."—Luke 22:33.

## The Life-Bringing Message

**O**H, precious words that Jesus said!—  
"The soul that comes to Me,  
I will in no wise cast him out,  
Whoever he may be."

Oh, precious words that Jesus said!—  
"Come, weary souls oppressed,  
Come, take My yoke and learn of Me;  
And I will give you rest."

Oh, precious words that Jesus said!—  
"Behold I am the Door;  
And all that enter in by Me,  
Have life for ever more."

Oh, precious words that Jesus said!—  
"The world I overcame;  
And they who follow where I lead,  
Shall conquer in My name."

# Sermons without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

## YOUNG FOLLOWERS NEEDED

**I**N talking to a small group of young adults, some whom had fought in the war, I realized how little they knew concerning the Christian faith.

They had definite ideas regarding international relations, although their opinions were biased, since they had not read anything with an opposite view. Scientifically they were up to date, but some of their ideas of God were antiquated. Yes, they believed in God as the Creator — the First Cause — the Cosmic Force, but on the whole they could not conceive of a personal God. A few of them did believe in a personal God. They had been in the heat of battle; they knew what the discovery of the Saviour had meant to them; they felt the sustaining power of Jesus Christ in their lives.

The people who believe in a personal God do so for one of two reasons. First, they had a deep religious experience prior to or during the war; or second, they were brought up in the nurture of the Christian faith to such an extent that they recognized and believed in a personal God through Jesus Christ our Lord. This group also came to the conclusion that our

again; he was lost, and is found." (Revised Standard Version.) We are dead to God until we find ourselves in Him through Jesus Christ, our Lord. There is no other solution to the growing number of indices that point to a world drenched in sin. Too long some of us have been practicing a pussy-foot sort of Christianity. It is time for a personal revival of the life of Jesus Christ within each of us to such an extent that it has a large measure of effect upon the community, in which we live. That is a two-fisted, red-blooded job from beginning to end. Your moral fibre will be strengthened in your own persistence in living the life of Christ. Of course there will be set-backs, and we at times, will feel like the Scripture which says, "And it came to pass that Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone," and at other times we may feel like Sampson, "He wist not that the Lord was departed from him."

To you young adults I want to say that the responsibility of the future lies heavily upon you. You are the young voters. You are the vital, energetic force that can lead The Salvation Army and the church

## DEALING WITH FACTS . . .

**IT IS A FACT** that "Christ died for our sins. . . that He was buried, and that He rose again" (1 Cor. 15:3, 4).

**IT IS A FACT** that "Whosoever believeth on Him shall receive remission of sins" (Acts 10:43).

**IT IS A FACT** that "Whosoever" includes **you!** Unlike men's fancies, God's facts are true. Unlike men's feelings, God's facts are unchangeable.

To prove them turn your back on sin in sincere repentance. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and the Fact of Salvation becomes an experience (John 3:18).

whole moral standard in society is collapsing. I am not as pessimistic as they are, but I see plenty of signs of disintegration. The staggering increase in the divorce rate, and not alone among the "service" folks; the large number of abortions among married and unmarried women; the increase of the yearly per capital consumption of liquor, these things are all moving in the wrong direction. They are indices of degradation. What is our answer?

The only hope of a personal and social regeneration is to be found in Jesus Christ. His way of life alone can furnish the inner power to keep wrongs from not only hounding at the door, but from coming right in and destroying us. I know what I am talking about. I know what a little adventure in evil led to in my case. It just didn't stop there. The little grew and grew. It captured my whole life, and I found myself, not once, but over and over again, and year after year, growing worse. I was truly buried in the scrap heap of human wreckage. But even then God had been trying to save me. At last I responded, through The Salvation Army, to God's calling. I accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour, and I climbed back into usefulness for the Kingdom. It was a terrible experience to have to go through. It caused untold misery to others. I was not involved alone in my suffering; I dragged my loved ones down with me. That was the horrible part about it all.

One of this group of young people before the war had claimed agnosticism. In his war experience he came to an understanding of a personal God. He discovered that the sustaining power that was necessary to carry on in life could come only in the saving power of Jesus Christ. There was no other way. Herb Jones said to me, "I now know Jesus Christ, and that His way alone will prevail as the only saving power for each person. I found God in the jungles and found Him personally interested in me."

It reminds me of the parable that Jesus told of the prodigal son. "For this, My son, was dead and is alive

in its struggle to bring Christ to the world. Through you Christ must work for the redemption of a sick world. Millions are hungry for the life-giving power of the Saviour, Jesus Christ. You first, and through you to others.

## THE ACTIVITIES OF CHRIST

He gave Himself for their sins (Gal. 1:4).

He quickens them by His voice (John 5:25).

He seals them with His Spirit (Eph. 1:13).

He feeds them with His flesh and blood (John 6:56, 57).

He cleanses them by His word (John 13:5; Eph. 5:26).

He maintains them by His intercession (Romans 8:34; Hebrews 7:25; 1 John 2:1).

He takes them individually to Himself (Acts 7:59; Phil. 1:23).

He will raise them by His power (John 6:39, 40; 1 Cor. 15:52; 1 Thess. 4:16).

He will come to meet them in the air (1 Thess. 4:17).

He will conform them to His image (Phil. 3:21; 1 John 3:2).

He will associate them with Himself, in His everlasting kingdom (John 14:3, 18:24).

Thus the activities of Christ on behalf of His people take in the past, the present, and the future. They stretch, like a golden line, from everlasting to everlasting. Well may it be said,

"Happy they who trust in Jesus,  
Sweet their portion is and sure."

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder, Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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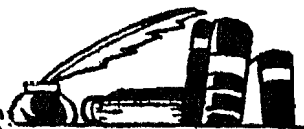
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## Daily Meditations

HELPFUL  
THOUGHTS



FROM THE BIBLE AND SONG BOOK

**SUNDAY:** Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

Almighty God give us strength to do Thy will, minds to think Thy thoughts, and hearts to reflect Thy heart.

*Take courage, ye who would endure,*

*God strengthens him whose heart is pure.*

**MONDAY:** Watchman, what of the night?—Isa. 21:11.

This was a question asked in ancient Israel of a man stationed upon the watchtower to warn the city of approaching danger. We are sorely in need of great spiritual watchmen with clear vision, nobleness of purpose, and unshaken courage to speak out in clarion tones against wrong and for justice and right.

*Behind the dim unknown,*

*Standeth God within the shadow,*  
*keeping watch above His own.*—Lowell.

**TUESDAY:** When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father.—Matt. 6:6.

We trust Thee, Father, this day to help us bear the burdens of life, knowing that Christ understands our every need.

*So thou shouldst kneel at morn-*  
*ing's dawn,*

*That God may give thee daily care,*

*Assured that He no load too great*  
*Will make thee bear.*

**WEDNESDAY:** He giveth power to the faint.—Isa. 40:29.

We, who are cumbered with fears and with fainting faith, need the manifestation of God's power renewed each day.

*O for a faith that will not shrink,*  
*Though pressed by every foe,*

*They will not tremble on the brink*  
*Of any earthly woe!*

**THURSDAY:** Why are you downcast? If your heart is honest, you would surely look bright.—Gen. 4:6, 7.

One marvellous by-product of the Christ-centered life is a radiant, cheerful expression.

*Drop Thy still deus of quietness,*  
*Till all our strivings cease,*

*Take from our lives the strain*  
*and stress,*

*And let our ordered lives confess*  
*The beauty of Thy peace.*

**FRIDAY:** Whom having not seen, ye love.—1 Peter 1:8.

The Bible speaks of Abraham as a friend of God. A great preacher has said: "I think this is the greatest title ever given to mortal man."

*I could not do without Thee;*  
*No other friend can read*

*Thy spirit's strange, deep long-*  
*ings,*

*Interpreting its need: . . .*

**SATURDAY:** But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

Can we give the Kingdom of God first place and survive? Not in our own strength alone; we must join our faculties of body, mind, and soul with the Divine. Like Paul, we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

*Jesus shall reign where'er the sun*

*Does his successive journeys run;*  
*His Kingdom spread from shore*  
*to shore.*

## THANK GOD FOR THAT

**L**ADY HUNTINGDON was trying to lead a man to Christ. To her urgent entreaties he answered:

"Oh! it is of no use! I am lost! I am lost!"

"Thank God for that!" said she.

"Why?" exclaimed the man in astonishment.

"Because," said Lady Huntingdon, "Christ came to save the lost. He is just the One who can save you."

Evangelical Messenger.

# The Desert Blooms

Shantinagar Crops Are Now Among  
the Best in the District and Prize-  
Winners Every Time

**T**HE two thousand acres of land presented a desolate picture—uninhabited except for the occasional passing of a party of nomadic tribesmen; untended, and wellnigh forgotten, its waste of burning desert only broken here and there by clumps of bushy shrub or huge *tibbas* (dunes) of shifting sand; and withal, shrouded by silence.

Yet, as in Isaiah's vision, "The wilderness and the solitary place . . . and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose," for men of faith and foresight will claim a like miracle of transformation for this place, and for the souls of those who will come to labor on this soil.

Missionary work amongst the low-caste peoples of India and the poorest of the villagers, was confronted by two main problems—poverty and abject ignorance, an economic problem and a spiritual. The laborer would be promised that "payment in kind" would be made at the time of the harvest. Then, often, the rich landlord would dismiss him with threats, and worse, on finding him to have become a Christian. But even with the best master the wages for long hours of hard toil in the summer heat would be but a pittance, so small that one wonders how some of the outcaste families ever existed at all. Their poverty was terrible to behold; their ignorance, both of man and God, was complete.

Commissioner Booth - Tucker (who in his early years was an Indian Civil Servant, and who became The Army's pioneer Missionary Officer) was a visionary who saw the great need and strove to meet it. The selection of the colonists who met the conditions laid down by the Commissioner proceeded.

They heard of those two thousand acres of land, right on the borders of the great Sind Desert, available from the Government for cultivation. They visited and "tested" the land for themselves. "We will colonize these waste places," they said, "and in the conquest, please God, He will cultivate and nurture the souls of the colonists."

Thus, in 1916, the two negatives were brought together to make a positive. The Salvation Army entered upon an agreement with the Government to pay a certain sum of money at specified intervals of time, in good faith that these instalments would be paid in their turn by the people who would be placed on the land under The Army's care. At the final payment to Government, through

the medium of The Salvation Army, the land redeemed from the desert would be completely and finally the property of the individual colonist.

The pioneers saw the birth of a twofold transformation. They saw the wonder of Flowers in the Desert, and they saw, just as clearly, the Garden of God, in which men would be changed even unto a semblance of the Master of the Garden.

They called it "Shantinagar"—Village of Peace.

Over twenty-six years have passed since the work of reclamation at Shantinagar first started. In a review of the past years, and an

India's inviting palms wave their  
fronds in sunny skies

appraisal of the present, we find to what far horizons those men of compassion and faith had looked, and what prospects the toil and perseverance of the years now reveal.

Wishing to use a diseased stalk of wheat as an object lesson at the Sunday-school, it took us a full twenty minutes' search before we could find one. Field after field of an excellent quality wheat, rippling in the gentle winter breezes, presented a pleasing vista to the eye of the visitor, and, certainly, a joyous prospect for the laborers.

In their season the Colony sugarcane and cotton are of the very best, proof of which excellence is seen in the number of first-class awards won at the annual agri-



A picturesque pathway

cultural exhibitions. But these agricultural achievements have been but the outcome of wise and careful planning, and unwearying



All this has had a direct bearing on the satisfactory economic progress of the scheme. The landholders have been able to pay their instalment moneys and their half-yearly Government Revenue, and still to retain rewarding substantial profits for themselves.

This venture of a faith which saw in the desert, fields ripe unto harvest, has been abundantly justified.

In the midst of the Colony they built a model village. Plans made provision for well-roomed dwelling-places and spacious compounds radiating from the village well in the centre. Roads were wide and

comparatively straight, and trees of a leafy, shady variety were planted in avenues. A fund for village improvement was based on a percentage of the Colonists' instalments, and this system of co-operative self-help has done much for the good of the 2,000 souls for whom it now caters.

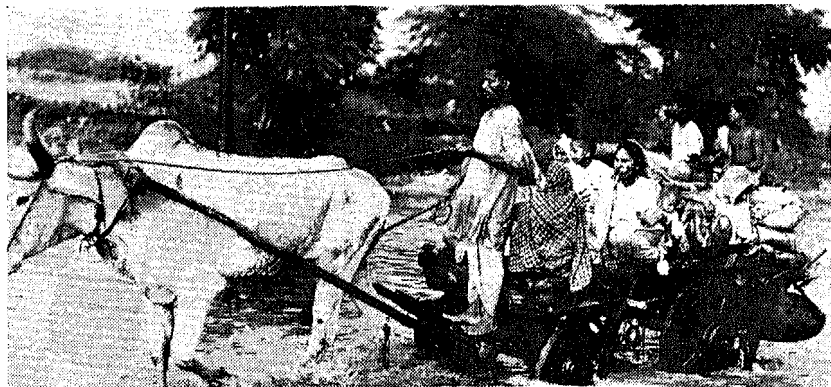
Captain Dennis Parker in  
*All The World*

## FOR THE HEATHEN

**T**HE collector approached a parishioner and held out the box.

"I never give to missions," whispered the parishioner.

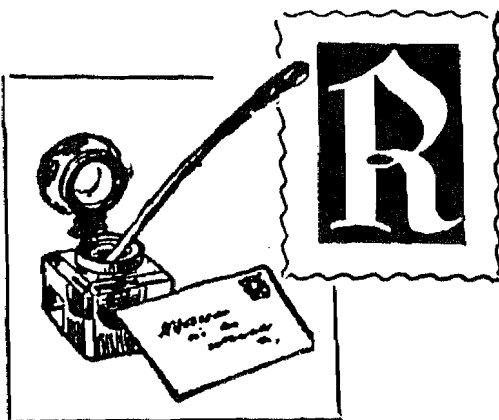
"Then take something out of the box, sir," whispered the collector. "The money is for the heathen."



A common means of transportation for  
the family in India

**With The Army In Other Lands**





## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

### THE SURE HARVEST

"My word shall not return unto Me void."

By CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER, Newfoundland

**T**HE smoky haze is lifting from the city and a new day with its duties and responsibilities is dawning over one of a chain of hospitals under the guardianship of The Salvation Army. It is 6.55 a.m., and the day nurses are about to relieve the night staff. In one of the rooms of the nurses' residence a Salvation Army Officer nurse is putting the finishing touches to her toilet in preparation for another exacting day.

This morning, not because of discouragement or disappointment as much as the human trait of questioning, her mind is going back over the past. She remembers the day when borne in upon her unmistakably had come the call for service as an Officer in The Army. She sees the place of her consecration to the task, and she hears again the Call Divine. But the vision that inspired her that day had not been one of shining white corridors, spotlessly clean beds, and white-robed nurses.

Rather it had been the blazing battle-line, where fiery ambassadors of Christ met evil in hand-to-hand combat. Hers had been the vision of soul-stirring meetings, open-air battles, and weeping sinners at the Cross. As she buttons the last white button and fixes her white cap in position, a little questioning wonderment at the strangeness of the way in which she has been led, trembles through her mind.

#### Threads of Morning Routine

With a quiet greeting to the departing night nurse, she takes up the threads of the morning routine. Room 22 is a special responsibility for her this morning. The terse report on one of the patients in this room is, "Patient . . . weak this a.m." There was maybe more than the official requirement in the sympathetic touch of the day nurse that morning. Perhaps the hand that took the temperature and held the quickened pulse, and smoothed the pillow, stole out again for another, an extra touch on the fevered brow; one of the little extra touches that wins the great Physician's smile and causes Him to whisper "Inasmuch."

The nurse moved on, other patients waited, other duties called, but something had been left behind

#### HE SAW MORE

"Give, and it shall be given unto you."—Luke 6:38.

**I**N his book, "God in the Slums," Hugh Redwood tells the story of Rosie, a blind cripple. Rosie's affliction was the ghastly fruit of an air-raid. She had not been struck, but the frightful shock of a bursting bomb had paralyzed all her powers. She never walked again, never saw, never grew.

Mr. Redwood made it his business to take Rosie out for drives, and, by describing everything that they passed, he lent her his eyes. It was wonderful how much she seemed to see. He suddenly realized that, in lending his eyes to Rosie, he himself was seeing much more than he would otherwise have seen. Despite his long residence in London there were many things he had never seen until the day he had been a blind girl's eyes.

in Room 22. A woman was a little easier; the pain and weakness demanded a little less because someone cared.

Days went by. The patient recovered and left the institution and to the day nurse that apparently was the end of the story.

#### "What Seest Thou?"

In a little quarters on the Newfoundland coast, it is Saturday evening and Captain — and his wife prepare for the Sunday. It is Mrs. Captain's turn on Sunday night, and she turns the pages of her Bible with the usual prayer, "Lord, what shall it be to-morrow?" As she scans through the minor prophets a verse catches her eye in the arresting words of the Prophet Amos, "What seest thou?" A basket of summer fruits. The text and the application come with inspiration to-night, and with them the revealing truth, "Seed sown for Christ is never lost."

An inspiring congregation listens reverently on the Sunday evening as

confidently Mrs. Captain affirms that a harvest follows seeds sown, whether it be word or kindly deed or tender action.

Half-way down the building a woman bows her head to feel anew a touch that is now five years old, the touch of a nurse's hand, a nurse who is now Mrs. Captain —

#### The Burden Laid Down

The prayer meeting begins, and as a sufferer slowly moved out of the shadows of weakness and pain five years before, so now she moves out of shadows none the less real if not so clearly perceived, for at the Mercy-Seat she lays a burden of sin at the Great Physician's feet.

Nobody perceives the movements as in a quieter moment the Captain whispers to his wife as she stands beside him, "Here, dear, is your basket of summer fruit." And as quietly the building echoes the familiar strain: "Dear Saviour, I can ne'er repay," she bows her head and worships.

## "COME AS THE DEW"

The Secret of Fellowship is Love and Service

**M**OST of us have walked across long grass in the early morning and been thoroughly wet with the dew.

Dew is one of the symbols of God's Holy Spirit. The Spirit of God is promised as light, as fire, as a dove's wings, as wind with Pentecostal power and He is promised as Dew. In Hosea 14:5 we read: "I will be as the Dew unto Israel." We have this thought in our hymn "Spirit Divine, attend our prayers" which continues:

"Come as the dew and sweetly bless

This consecrated hour;  
May barrenness rejoice to own  
Thy fertilizing power."

The Dew falls unseen, unheard on every leaf of every tree and every blade of grass in every lawn and meadow. Even so the Spirit of God is ready to come on each and every one of us, invisibly and inaudibly, upon the most insignificant souls in our vast humanity. This truth leaves no one out. We may be as little known as the meanest blade in "the forest of grass," as outcast as thorns in the hedges or nettles in the field but God's love and grace are brooding over us like dew about to break. He maketh his dew to descend upon the cedars and on the brier, on the hemlock and on the rose. If God has all there is of any man, that man will do spiritual exploits.

In Psalm 110:3 is a lovely sentence: "Thou hast the dew of thy youth." Each of us should ask himself, have I? Matthew Arnold did not have it and sang wistfully of "the halo of youth and the sunshine of hope." Thomas Hood did not have it as he admitted: "I'm farther off from heaven than when I was a boy." How natural dew falls on starry nights but clouds shut off the cooling action and the moisture that hangs in the air is undistilled. It is the same with heavenly dew. Earth born clouds shut it out. Such clouds come from the faithless humors of our own hearts, from our

worldly desires and undertakings. They are the mist of tears in our eyes that abide averted from the blessed hope of eternal life in Christ Jesus. They are the incense we burn to Mammon and we burn it till we become worldly.

To be aware of such clouds is the first step in their cure. The next step is to cry to God for deliverance and to trust Christ that He will deliver us. With renewed life, we seek fellowship with kindred spirits and share spiritual experiences together. "Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is, to dwell together in unity . . . It is like the dew of Hermon." Taught by Christ the Christian learns of two plain and lovely vessels which hold this dew. One is the cup of cold water which He sets in our hands to give to others in the name of His love. The other is that basin in which He washed the disciples' feet in simple loving service. These three, fellowship, love and service are the secret of the spiritual dew.—R.A.A. in *The Canadian Churchman*.

## KEEPING ON THE BEAM

He hath bright beams coming out of His hands: and there was the hiding of His power. Habakkuk 3:4 (margin)

**F**ROM time to time we hear of huge airliners that have crashed in terrific mountain blizzards because they were off the beam. While travelling on the beam signals come in sharp and distinct and the pilot and co-pilot know that all is well and with confidence they guide the ship to safety.

But should they get off the beam and fail to hear the radio signals they become alarmed and with every ounce of energy at their command they try to get back on the beam. Their safety lies in keeping on the beam.

## MULTIPLIED BLESSINGS

Job 35:10

**S**ONGS in the night—and the night is so long,  
Sorrow so heavy, temptation so strong;  
Oh, 'tis so hard oft to sing in the light,  
But how much harder the song in the night.

Songs in the night—when rejoicing is fled,  
Due to dark fears and misgivings dread;  
Pain of the body and grief of the soul,  
Life's ship adrift, and without firm control.

Songs in the night—when you sit all alone,  
Friends all departed, and dear ones now gone  
In utter loneliness—how sad the plight!  
Who then can ask of us songs in the night!

Songs in the night—ah, such songs the Lord gives,  
He the great Comforter who ever lives.  
Though dark without, He sheds wonderful light,  
Thus making possible songs in the night!  
S. G. Brondsema.

## THE DIFFERENCE

**"L**IFE is a game. Play it according to the rules and you win," is a philosophy of error which finds ready acceptance in many quarters.

Life may be many things but it is not a game. Those who play at Life eventually discover that the penalty for losing is anything but a sporting proposition.

A game, whatever its nature never earns condemnation for the loser; pity perhaps, but not the scorn and contempt which follows those who lose in life. The fellow who makes a losing error in Life generally receives condemnation. Ask the man in prison, for instance, if there is anything of a sporting nature about his incarceration.

Those who play games for fun, or for "keeps," even if they lose, always have another chance to play. Those who play Life as a game, and lose, find the door of opportunity forever closed against a repeat performance.

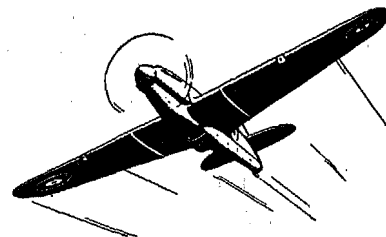
Games begin and end. Life is eternal and the consequences of a misplay are everlasting. The action words tell the story. We "play" games; we "live" Life.

Life contains two important factors, Sin and Salvation. Sin is of the devil and leads to hell. Salvation is of Jesus Christ and leads to God. Mankind may not safely make a game of either.

#### EVERY MEAL A SACRAMENT

**A** MAN'S conduct ought in every particular to be religious—every meal he partakes of should be a sacrament, and every thought and deed a service done to God.

William Booth.



The Christian, who is but a pilgrim and a stranger here below, finds that his journey is beset with many dangers. He too must be on guard to keep on the beam and to recognize God's signals so that he may travel safely through the clouds and fogs of life.

## BRITAIN BOUND

### Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel Visit Toronto

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, with the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, were on hand to greet Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel on their arrival in Toronto, en route to England, where Commissioner Dalziel has been appointed British Commissioner, Members of the family were also present to extend glad greetings.

The travellers will spend a brief period on their former battleground before proceeding to their destination. On Saturday evening the Commissioner presided at a united Band Festival in the Temple, and on Sunday conducted meetings at North Toronto Corps where the visitors were once Soldiers. The Commissioner also presided at a largely-attended united Band event in Willowvale Park (reported elsewhere) in summer-like weather.

## SISTERS MEET TRAGIC DEATH

THE Corps Officers at Windsor Citadel (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores), and Essex, Ont. (Captain J. Carter) had a sad duty to perform when they recently conducted the funeral service of three sisters, Joan, Margaret and Myrtle Chisholm, who met death when their automobile was in collision with a passenger train.

The three girls, when the family moved to Essex and occupied a house opposite the Officers' Quarters, became acquainted with The Army through the daughters of Major John Bond, then the Corps Officer, and with them attended the Company meeting and Brownies. Later, the family moved to a farm, but frequently the girls attended meetings in Essex, always manifesting a happy and enthusiastic interest.

A large crowd attended the impressive triple funeral service in Windsor.

## A NEW YORK SEND-OFF

### Commissioner and Mrs. J. Allan and Lieut.-Commissioner N. Marshall Farewell For New Appointments

THE comradely spirit that exists between Salvationists of all ranks the wide world over was never more strongly felt than in the meeting of farewell held in the Centennial Memorial Temple, New York, to Commissioner John J. Allan, newly-appointed Chief of the Staff, and Mrs. Allan, on the eve of their departure for London, England, and to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, on their way to Chicago to assume leadership of the Central Territory.

In his remarks Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, Eastern Territorial Commander, pointed out that all four of the Officers honored were "children of the regiment." Speaking first of his happy years of association with Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall, the Commissioner spoke of the former's comradeship and loyalty, and of his possession of "all those qualities we like to feel belong to Soldiers of The Salvation Army."

Summing up the outstanding phases in Commissioner J. Allan's career, Commissioner Pugmire voiced his pride, shared by Salvationists throughout the country, that an American had been chosen to fill this office. Noting the complex nature and spirit of the times, he assured the new Chief of the Staff that the confidence, respect and prayers of all present would follow him and Mrs. Allan as they took up their great burdens.

## Series of Meetings Bring Blessing at Prince Rupert

EN ROUTE to Prince Rupert to conduct the Native Congress, the Chief Secretary, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham, conducted a meeting at Hazelton, B.C. The Colonel also visited Glen Vowell, eight miles north of Hazelton, on the trail that leads to the goldfields of the Yukon, and there he inspected the School and Hall buildings.

The following day Fld.-Captain Johnson, Skeena Crossing, provided the transportation for the trip to Prince Rupert, 150 miles along the Skeena Highway. At Skeena Crossing the Colonel inspected the Hall and met Sergeant-Major Turner, Captain and Mrs. Tomlinson, of



Upper: A view of Prince Rupert, B.C. Headquarters of the Northern B.C. Division and scene of the Congress meetings.

Lower: The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman are shown with Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham and a group of Congress delegates

Cedarvale, entertained the party.

On Friday evening in Prince Rupert Citadel, Mrs. Colonel Layman was given a warm welcome by the local women's organizations represented by Mrs. J. A. Findlay. Under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham cameos of Salvation Army women's services were given by the women Officers of the Division.

Prince Rupert, the headquarters of the new Northern British Columbia Division, is a monument to the

grim determination of the northerner; its great natural harbor was chosen as the terminus of the C.N.R. line from Edmonton. By the united effort of its citizens, muskeg and bush have been converted into a prosperous city.

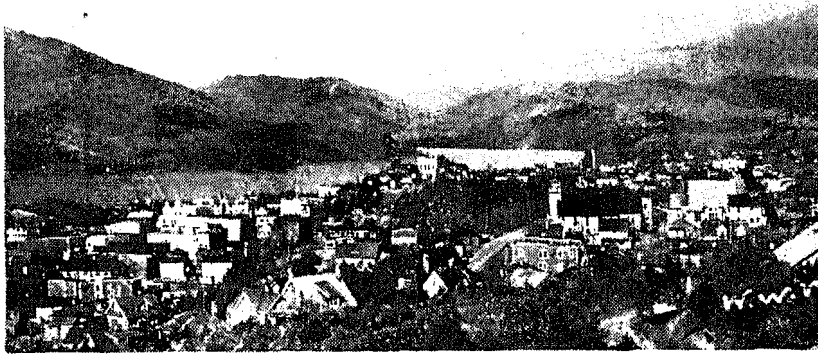
On Saturday night a representative audience gave a hearty welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Layman. Mr. F. Anfield, of the Department of Indian Affairs, voiced his appreciation of the timely visit, and paid tribute to the efforts of The Army to further the Native work. "Evil and vicious forces which are destroying the soul of our Native people are a challenge to The Army," he said. The Indian Agent expressed his satisfaction in the plan to establish a Salvation Army Hostel for Native girls. "Our department will do everything in its power to influence the support of any welfare work you may undertake," he said.

Rev. A. MacSween, of the Presbyterian Church, represented the Ministerial Association and pledged the interest and support of the local ministers and churches for the new Hostel. Mrs. Colonel Layman in reply spoke of her pleasure in having the opportunity to visit northern British Columbia. The final address of the evening was given by the Colonel who outlined the influences of the past which have fostered a strong Canadian character, including reverence and respect for law, the Sabbath and the purposes of Christianity.

On Sunday morning, knee-drill was led by Fld.-Captain W. Moore, of Canyon City. In the Holiness

trip in Northern Europe the Commissioner gave glimpses of the oneness of Salvation Army spirit and purpose.

The Staff Band's contribution to the effectiveness of the meeting was appropriate. Led by Major William Beachall, the Band accompanied Captain Edward Lowcock as he played "Memories," composed by the newly-appointed Chief of Staff when a member of the New York Staff Band, and played by him innumerable times during his years as the Band's solo cornetist. (Continued on page 13)



meeting Brigadier Gillingham welcomed the delegates from a number of points, including Prince George, Hazelton, Glen Vowell, Metlakatla, Port Simpson and Canyon City. A veterans' quartet, formed over fifty years ago, gave a message in song. The Colonel gave a heart-searching message and many responded to God's call.

A Citizens' Rally was held Sunday afternoon, at which Mayor H. H. Daggett paid tribute to the contribution The Army had made to the welfare of the city. The Rev. Canon Rushbrooke welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Layman on behalf of the Bishop of Caledonia. "There is not a corner of the earth where the impact of your Organization has not been felt," he said. In his address the Colonel outlined the principles and purposes of Salvation Army activities, and Mrs. F. Anfield sang.

An interesting feature of the Congress meetings was the presence of Fld.-Adjutant McKay, Kitselas. In 1888 this comrade with three other Natives took a six-week trip by canoe from the Skeena River to Victoria to learn the way of Salvation. There they found Christ as their Saviour and were enrolled under the Flag by Herbert Booth. "Open fire among your own people," he counselled. How well they obeyed the charge is shown by the number of villages these converts visited far up the Nass river and along the Grease Trail. Other pioneer Officers included Fld.-Captain J. Offut, Port Simpson, who opened the first Native Corps there in 1894, and Fld.-Captain Moore, who opened Canyon City in 1927.

The Salvation meeting at night was preceded by a rousing open-air meeting and many listeners accepted the invitation to enter the Hall. In clear and simple language the Chief Secretary gave the Bible message, and the prayers of the comrades were answered when backsliders and sinners found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

Officers' and Local Officers' Councils were held Monday morning and afternoon, when the leaders brought messages of instruction and inspiration which will bear fruit in the days to come. Fld.-Captain Offut presented a plea on behalf of the Native work for increased educational facilities for the young people.

The final event of the Congress was a supper given by the Prince Rupert Home League members. An enjoyable program of music and song was given, an interesting item being provided by the Native comrades. The Colonel was "adopted" into the Grizzly Bear tribe and given the Indian title of Chief Lears, "Great Fighter." Mrs. Layman was received into the Crow tribe with the Indian title of Princess Bebores, "Mountain Torrent."

Both the Colonel and Mrs. Layman expressed their appreciation and the Colonel closed the meeting with prayer.—E.G.B.



# The Soul Hunters

PART TWO OF A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

By MATILDA HATCHER

Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

## CHAPTER VIII (Concluded) THREE COLONIES

KOENDOER Colony was faced with a real difficulty: patients could so easily go into the forest and set up housekeeping on their own account. Houses of bamboo are readily erected; the virgin soil is so rich that without very hard labor a living can be got out of the soil. Poultry can be easily reared, and with fish from the river, eggs from the fowls, game in plenty, to live is not a burden until the unaware become too sick to help themselves; then they often return.

One couple came back with a child that had been dead thirty-six hours. They had not been able to raise the twenty-five guilders for its burial, and funerals may take place only in an authorized place. The Manager allowed them to bury the child in The Army cemetery; the parents then settled down in the Colony.

Rather than part with their child, another couple went away, only to return three years later—with the child healthy, but quite blind. They had not found anyone to help them with a blind child. The Manager took them in again, although faced with the problem of what to do with a healthy blind child of lepers!

In Poeloe Si Tjanang are over four hundred Asiatics, mostly Chinese, in all stages of leprosy. Many are single women, who live in sixteen separate houses, each accommodating three patients. These are placed in a half circle with plenty of garden space, and receiving the right amount of sun and shade. In front are wide connecting verandas, at the back, up-to-date kitchen arrangements. As in the other Colonies, food is cooked in a general kitchen and served out ready for consumption, but in a little private kitchen extra dainties can be made for birthdays and other special occasions.

### A Joyful Afternoon

One joyful Saturday afternoon it was my privilege to preside over the opening of these new homes. While visiting the homes of some of the Colonists, we were informed that the government officials—the Resident, Assistant Resident, three Controleurs and several minor officials—had arrived. In their company, we went to where the Colonists were gathered, near to the locked entrance of the new buildings. A song was heartily sung, in three languages, then a Chinese comrade

### GETTING THE CREDIT

SOMEONE has said that a great deal can be accomplished in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit. One who thinks less about helping than she does of winning praise and appreciation is not likely to be of great service. If you really want to help the world, do not worry about who will get the credit.

prayed. As he asked for God's blessing upon the visitors, and praised Him for the new houses, his upturned face, marred almost beyond recognition, and his uplifted hands—no longer—presented a picture never to be forgotten.

The Government officials' words of cheer and encouragement were loudly applauded. When the International visitor told the company how the General, and indeed the whole Salvation Army, deeply desired that our suffering friends should be truly happy under The Army's Flag, three men sprang to their feet—men of different nationalities: Chinese, Javanese and Malaya. With one voice they sent their love and respectful gratitude to The Army and to the General. "Tell him we are praying for him as we did for the old General, who came to see us," they exclaimed. These isolated Salvationists, afflicted by disease, are not afflicted with short memories. They well remembered the visit of General Bramwell Booth and spoke of his grey head and beaming smile; they wanted his successor to know that they daily prayed for him.



The visitor then unlocked the entrance to the new houses. The women who could walk or hobble went in by themselves; those unable to walk were carried. Soon each of the sixteen houses were occupied with happy, grateful tenants.

As, the ceremony over, we drank coffee in the Officers' Quarters, we heard some details of the daily task in this Colony. The average num-

(Continued in column 4)

## MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

### WISDOM COMES FROM GOD

WERE it not for the cleansing, saving power of Jesus Christ; for many poor souls, the words, "abandon hope all ye who enter here," might well be written above the door of all places where alcohol is sold.

Those who manufacture and sell alcoholic drinks will no doubt claim the foregoing statement is too strong, but an investigation into the lives of those who are unable to control their craving for the habit forming drug, should convince them that it is only too true.

What hope have those who spend every cent they can get their hands on for more of that which is undermining their spiritual and physical health and in many cases dragging them down to the very gutter?

If it is to be the place of peace and happiness that has been promised by so many in recent years, this world must be peopled by clean, clear-thinking men and women. That kind of thinking does not come from the spirits found in a bottle, but in fellowship with Jesus.

What hope is there that the children of the present age, who will soon be the world builders of the future, will make any better job of managing affairs than the present or past generations have done? Very little, if they follow the example of those who have flooded their countries with alcoholic drinks.

What hope have we of combating the wave of juvenile delinquency that is sweeping over the world, when youth knows that those who are leaders in affairs of community and country indulge in strong drink; or at least are complacent about the example that is being set for youth? What right or what hope have those "who do

those things they should not do, and do not those things they should do," expect our youth to grow into decent God-fearing people.

No, as long as there are those who put profit ahead of the welfare of their fellowmen, as long as the brains of mankind are addled by liquor, those who expect to see this sorry world of ours made into a better place in which to live, are doomed to disappointment. The kind of wisdom necessary to do that does not come from the mouth of a bottle but from the mouth of Jesus, who has promised and whose promises are always kept, that those who believe in Him, and keep His commands, shall have life and have it more abundantly.

God bless you and keep you!

"Thy Word  
Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



### LET GOD RULE

BEWARE lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit.—Col. 2:8.

And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful.—Col. 3:15.

### GOD'S BOUNDLESS GRACE

THERE is no man so pure  
That he dare stand  
In merit of his own  
Before God's throne.

There is no man so vile  
But that the blood of Christ  
Can cleanse his guilty soul  
And make him whole.

A rebel thus by grace  
Becomes a willing slave  
And finds his highest joy  
In God's employ.  
—W. R. M. in The Indian Christian

### "HE HEALED OTHERS"

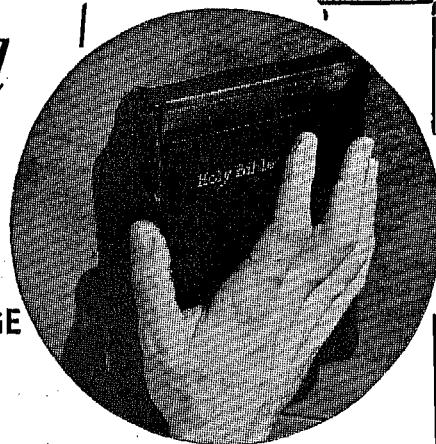
THE word "others" occurs in the Bible five hundred and twenty-two times. Of Jesus it was said "He healed others." Dr. Adam Clarke, the great Biblical scholar of two hundred years ago, lies in Westminster Abbey. On his tomb is a candle, burned to the near socket, and around it these words: "In burning for others, I myself, also, have been consumed." David Livingstone, wasted to a skeleton and dying in Africa, thought of others. On his knees he cried out: "Let Thy blessing be upon every man who will heal the open sore of Africa."

(Continued from column 3)

ber of patients to be unbandaged, cleansed and re-banded each day was two hundred. Medicine often had to be given to patients three times a day. The many night calls were not recorded, but no nurse in a Leper Colony could ever be sure that she would not be called up in the night. Such calls might come from those actually dying, or from someone extremely ill and needing help which only the nurse could give. For the dying, the nurse must also minister to the soul. Sometimes a patient would pass away in anguish and dread; another, having found peace in Christ before becoming too ill, welcomed death as a great release. Either would regard the Officer's presence as a great comfort.

At Poeloe Si Tjanang, in the ward set apart for those too sick to get up any more, was a devoted Salvation Army Sergeant—himself a leper—who ministered most tenderly to the dying. Master of several languages, he could pray and sing and comfort them in their own tongue. He moved about the ward as an angel of light. In the daytime he cooked any small dainty a patient might fancy; he saw that all were bathed and the ward kept clean. At night time he answered any call.

One day, while helping to carry  
(Continued on page 10)





# ETHIOPIA'S OFFICIAL NAME

## And the Origin of the Word "Abyssinia"

**JEREMIAH** asks in the Old Testament, "Can the Ethiopian change his skin?" In so doing he points to an impossibility. At the Paris Peace Conference the Ethiopians have shown that they are as little willing to change their name as they are capable of changing their skins.

The cards allotting the seats of the delegates were marked "Abyssinia." The Abyssinian representatives, as we have been calling them, waited in the chamber while a correction was made. New cards were hurriedly prepared bearing the name "Ethiopia." That contented the delegation, and its members took their seats at the Conference as Ethiopians, not Abyssinians.

Ethiopia is the official name of this African country, although to the outer world Abyssinia is the generally-recognized title. In both the Old Testament and the New Testament, Ethiopia is the name used, although the Israelites used the name Cush. Modern Abyssinia extends farther south than the ancient Ethiopia.

The Queen of Sheba, who paid Solomon at Jerusalem a visit of which the Bible tells, was the most famous sovereign of Ethiopia. She can never have heard her land described as Abyssinia. The people of this African country insist that they are of Semitic stock, and so they resent the use of the word Abyssinia, which comes from their word *habesh* meaning mixture.

As Ethiopia that country is taking part in world affairs, and as Ethiopia the world should know her.—C.N.

## FIRST ASTRONOMER ROYAL

### Born Three Hundred Years Ago

**NOW** that Britain's premier observatory is to be at Hurstmonceux in Sussex instead of at Greenwich, it is interesting to recall that the first Astronomer Royal, John Flamsteed, for whose work an observatory was built at Greenwich, was born just 300 years ago at Denby in Derbyshire.

John Flamsteed was a life-long invalid. As a boy of fourteen he caught cold after bathing, and from this developed chronic rheumatism which prevented him from attending school. At home he devoted himself to the study of astronomy, although his father discouraged him from it and wanted him to go into business.

By the time John was twenty he was calculating the distance of the Sun from the Earth and the positions of the planets. But what

chiefly gained him fame as a young man was his bold prediction of what would happen in the heavens in 1670. His work attracted the notice of learned men and he was invited to London to meet Sir Isaac Newton and other celebrated scientists.

In 1675, the year in which he was ordained as a clergyman, Flamsteed was appointed by Charles II to be astronomical "observer" charged: "forthwith to apply himself with the most exact care and diligence to the rectifying the tables of the motions of the heavens, and the places of the fixed stars, so as to find out the so much desired longitude of places of the art of navigation."

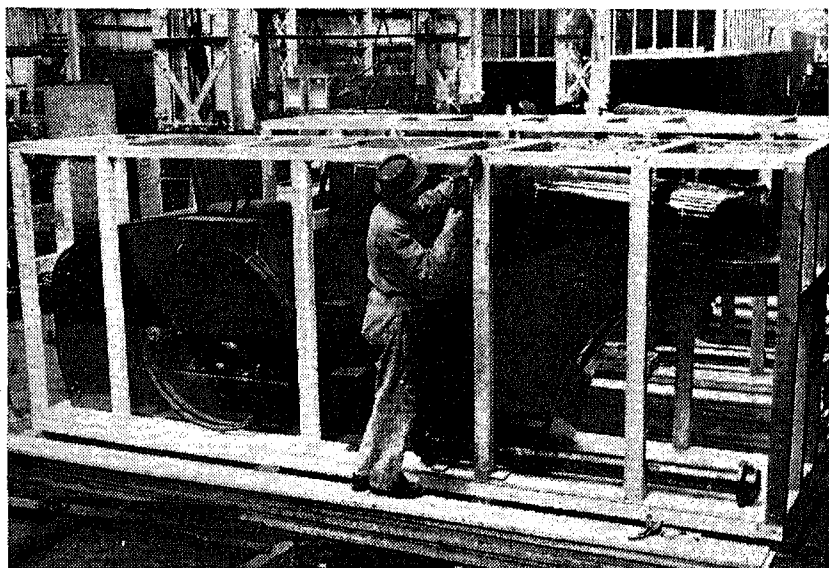
Charles wanted his sailors to find their way about.

The first Greenwich Observatory, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, was hastily built of bricks from Tilbury Fort, and wood, iron, and lead from a Tower gatehouse. The cost was met from the sale of spoil gunpowder. In this ramshackle building the indomitable invalid, Flamsteed, with his own crude instruments, founded modern astronomy on a salary of \$500 a year. In the following 13 years he determined the positions of 20,000 stars.

He died in 1719 and was buried in the chancel of Burstow Church, Surrey, of which he had been for thirty-five years the rector.

## SITE OF PEACE COUNCILS

Peace River is said to have been named after Peace Point, a site along its shore where legend relates that Indian tribes used to gather in peace councils. Its source is in the mountainous regions of northern and central British Columbia. It cuts through a great gorge in the Rockies, crosses miles of the wide northern places to join its waters with the Slave, which drains from Lake Athabaska and flows into Great Slave lake, which in turn empties its waters via the Mackenzie into the Arctic ocean. Thus the Peace is an important link in the 2,525-mile Mackenzie river system.



**MAKING THE ROADS OF THE WORLD.**—Britain has long been famous in the production of road rollers, and here is one of the latest ten-ton models being packed for far-off India

## OUR MAGAZINE

## SECTION



**NURSES RING CATHEDRAL BELLS.**—Off-duty recreation for the matron and nurses of the Royal Cornwall Infirmary is to ring the large bells of Truro Cathedral. The nurse-ringers begin with change-ringing on hand-bells before going to the bell tower of the Cathedral

## ANTIQUITY'S SOAP RATION

### Only a Century Ago a Taxable Commodity in Britain

**THE** current shortage of soap in Canada would have caused little distress to our ancestors. The Jews of the Old Testament had a form of soap; the early Germans had one, and the ancient Romans obtained the secret of the process from them.

Soap would have been used in Roman Britain, but we cannot suppose that either the Saxons or the poor under the Norman and Plantagenet kings ever saw any. The first record of the manufacture of soap in England dates from the

14th century, and it seems certain that the product was made, as in Roman days, from goats' tallow mixed with the ash of burnt beech trees.

Olive oil gave the French soap a century earlier than us, but it was not until Leblanc's soda process was established in England in 1824 and another Frenchman, Chevreul, solved the mysteries of soap's other constituent, oils, about 100 years ago, that soap was made on a big scale. It was even taxed in Britain until 1853.

## A BABY WHITE RHINO COMES TO TOWN

**A** BABY white rhinoceros, member of an almost extinct species, has been caught in Zululand and sent to the Pretoria Zoo, where, if it survives, it will be the only white rhinoceros in captivity. The baby was only a week old when captured. It was found wandering by itself, apparently deserted by its mother.

The white, or Burchell's rhinoceros—actually its hide is a slatey grey color—is the biggest of all the rhino family when full-grown. It is known to reach a height of six and a half feet to its shoulder (taller than any horse), and about fourteen feet in length. The horns of these giants—

which vary in length—were once highly prized by Africans, and other people, too, for it is thought the longest of them may have given rise to the legend of the unicorn. The longest known white rhinoceros horn was five feet two and a half inches.

In spite of its vast bulk and ferocious-looking horn the rare white rhino is an inoffensive creature, nearly always seeking to escape its hunters rather than attempting to charge them. It is known to have bad eyesight, but, like its cousin the smaller black rhino, it is accompanied by rhinoceros birds which, by flapping their wings and screeching, warn it of approaching enemies.

## FACTS ABOUT ALASKA

**A** LASKA is a United States Territory 586,400 square miles in area. Its population is 72,524, of whom more than half are white people and the rest are the native Alaskan tribes, Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts.

Chief town and seat of Alaska's local Government, Juneau, population, 5,729. The main industries of the country are salmon fishing and mining. Gold is worked on the Yukon river. Furs and timber are also exported.

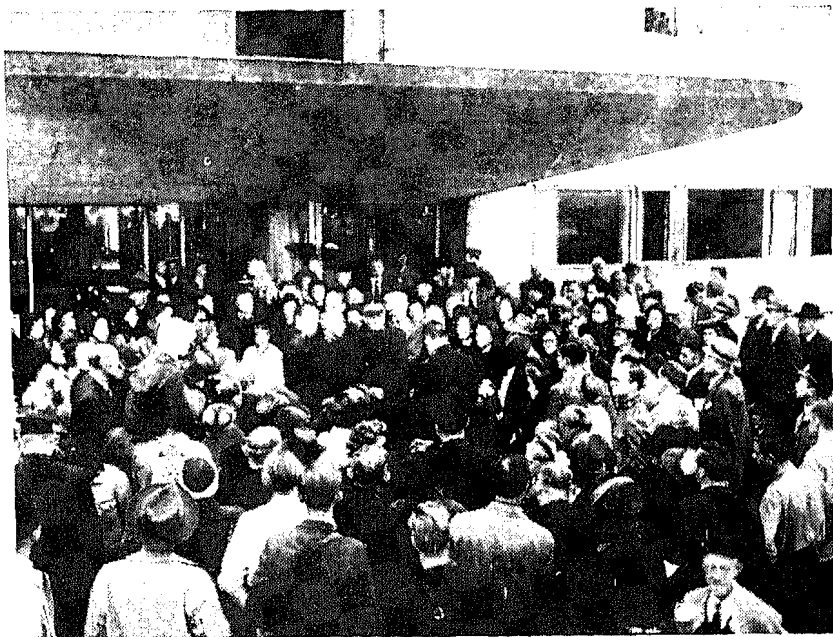
The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for 7,200,000 dollars, at one penny an acre.

## THE AGILE GOAT

**SOME** of the beautiful White Rocky Mountain Goats have at last been captured and successfully removed to one of the American Nature Reserves.

The Rocky Mountain Goat is one of the shyest, fleetest, and most agile of creatures, so agile that he can keep his footing on a mere knife-edge of rock, and defy anyone to follow.

These specimens were captured by lassoing from heights above. When thus roped the hunters hauled them into crates, and that itself was a two-man job. The goats are quite happy in their new home.



THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER, General A. Orsborn, is warmly greeted by Danish Salvationists on arrival at Copenhagen Airport for Denmark's Congress, an account of which was given in last week's issue of The War Cry

## CONCERNING THE CADETS

Some Interesting Facts and Figures Regarding the "Warriors" Session

THE "Warriors" Session of Cadets, now beginning their studies at the William Booth Officers' Training College, Toronto, are thoroughly representative of the Canadian Territory, no fewer than thirteen Divisions having contributed Candidates. Some came from large Corps and some from small, the two extremes of Canada, Victoria, B.C., and Halifax, N.S., being represented, while Bermuda, probably for the first time in its history, sent three promising young women.

The largest Session to be trained at the Territorial Centre for many years, the "Warriors" total fifty-nine members, the greater majority being of Empire stock. Two are of American stock. While women-Cadets predominate a goodly proportion this year are men, twelve of whom are former members of His Majesty's Forces, reflecting the close of the great war.

### Dedicated Under the Flag

Fifty of the newcomers were converted in The Army, mostly when children or in their 'teens, and thirty of these were dedicated to God under The Army Flag. Four are Officers' children, and quite a number of the young people are second and third generation Salva-

tionists. Six have the honor of being fourth generation Salvationists—four women and two men.

Naturally, the majority of the Cadets have come up through the Young People's Corps and in their turn have given service as Young

### THE GENERAL

IT is learned that General Albert Orsborn is scheduled to leave the International Centre Wednesday, September 18, and is due to arrive at Halifax, N.S., en route to New York, on Monday, September 23. It is expected that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, will be on hand at the Atlantic port to greet the General on his arrival, and will accompany the party to Saint John, N.B.

People's Local Officers and Company Guards. There are five former Young People's Sergeant-Majors and four Young People's Treasurers, seventeen were leaders of Life-Saving sections, and other Young People's activities are well represented, including two Young People's Band leaders.

### Many Former Local Officers

A number of Corps will miss the services of Local Officers, for five Senior Corps Secretaries are now "Warriors." There are also a Bandmaster and a Songster Leader. Incidentally, the Session gives great promise as a musical group, almost all the Cadets having talent in this direction; twenty-two were Bandmen or Bandswomen, and forty were Songsters.

More than two-thirds of the Session were Corps Cadets, showing the value of this phase of Army activity, and thirty-eight were transfers from the Young People's Corps to the Senior Corps, indicating the fact that these had been Junior Soldiers.

### LONG SERVICE AWARDS

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge, has been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting completion of thirty-five years' service as an Officer. Major Walter Cornick, recently appointed Spiritual Special, Newfoundland, has also been awarded a Long Service Star on completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.



The William Booth Officers' Memorial Training College, Toronto

# IN GERMANY AND HOLLAND

General A. Orsborn Conducts Crowded Meetings in Hamburg, Elberfeld, Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam. The Chief of the Staff Farewells at Regent Hall, London

(By Cable)

DURING two crowded days in Germany General A. Orsborn visited Red Shield Centres, meeting high-ranking military officers, conducted public meetings in Hamburg and Elberfeld, and saw Relief Teams in action. Thousands heard the Salvation message, and numerous seekers were registered.

Enthusiastic Dutch Salvationists and friends crowded large buildings in Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam during the General's three-day visit to Holland. Government authorities united with Church dignitaries to welcome The Army's International Leader. Rotterdam Band, back from its English Campaign, played at the march-past. Forty-two Cadets of the first post-war Session sang the Sessional song, and forty-seven Missionary Officers took part in the campaign. A telephone message from the Netherlands Indies told of fruitful Youth Councils in Java.

Regent Hall, London, was packed for London's farewell to Commissioner Charles Baugh, appointed Territorial Commander for Canada. General Orsborn in command brought up-to-the-minute news from Denmark and Holland, and gave a graphic picture of conditions in stricken Germany. Tributes to the farewelling Chief of the Staff's integrity, devotion and selflessness was expressed by Commissioner Edgar Dibden, Chancellor, and Colonel Ralston Howard, long associated with Commissioner Baugh in Assurance activities. Sympathy was expressed to Mrs. Baugh, in hospital following her accident. The Chief of the Staff responded, pledging his utmost to God for leadership in Canada.

The International Headquarters Staff gathered at Denmark Hill, and gave a cordial welcome to the new Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John Allan) and Mrs. Allan on the Thursday.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## CONGRESS NOTES

AS the sixty-fourth Territorial Congress draws near, plans are maturing and anticipation is increasing. On page sixteen of this issue is prominently displayed the varied, inspirational events that comprise the proposed program, together with the times and buildings in which these great gatherings are to be held.

As this issue goes to press General Albert Orsborn is already on his way to the United States where he is to fulfil a crowded program of events. With him are Major Hubert Goddard, Private Secretary, and Brigadier A. Gilliard, Editor of the London War Cry.

The General will be formally welcomed by Toronto's civic authorities on Saturday morning, October 12, at 11.45 a.m. on the steps of the Queen City's imposing

City Hall. Previously, all Officers are to muster on the grounds of the Metropolitan Church from where a procession will take the following route to the City Hall: south on Church Street to Adelaide Street, west on Adelaide to Bay Street, and up Bay Street to the City Hall.

Varsity Arena (Bloor Street West) will be the scene of the Saturday evening and all Sunday events. At 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, a great Demonstration, featuring items by the musical and young people's sections, will provide a welcome salute to the General. Several Bands, a Congress Chorus, and massed Young People's Band will participate.

Announcement is made that the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Toronto, will preside at the Congress Assembly scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, during which Citizens' Rally the General will give the address.

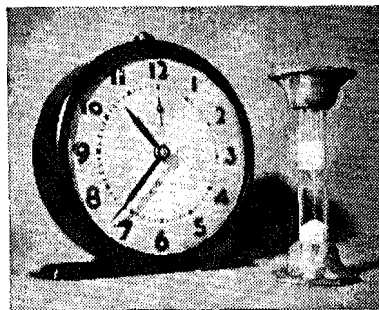
Also on Sunday there will be a Holiness meeting at 10.30 a.m., preceded by open-air gatherings in which all Toronto Bands will participate, and a Salvation meeting at 7 p.m.

On Monday, October 14, Salvationists and friends, it is certain, will make full use of the Thanksgiving holiday to attend the various announced events. At 2.30 p.m. a Women's meeting will be held in Cooke's Church (corner Queen and Mutual Streets), while at 3 p.m. the Montreal Citadel Band will present a festival in the Toronto Temple. At 8 p.m., in Massey Hall, well-known venue of previous Congress events, a stirring Salvation meeting will take place.

Officers will gather for Council Sessions all day Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15-16, with Local Officers (Bandmen and Songsters included) joining for the evening session on Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Cooke's Church.

Readers are urged to pray earnestly that the blessing of Almighty God may attend this important series of events, and that the Congress leaders may be abundantly used of God to the blessing and winning of souls.

## TIMELY THEMES



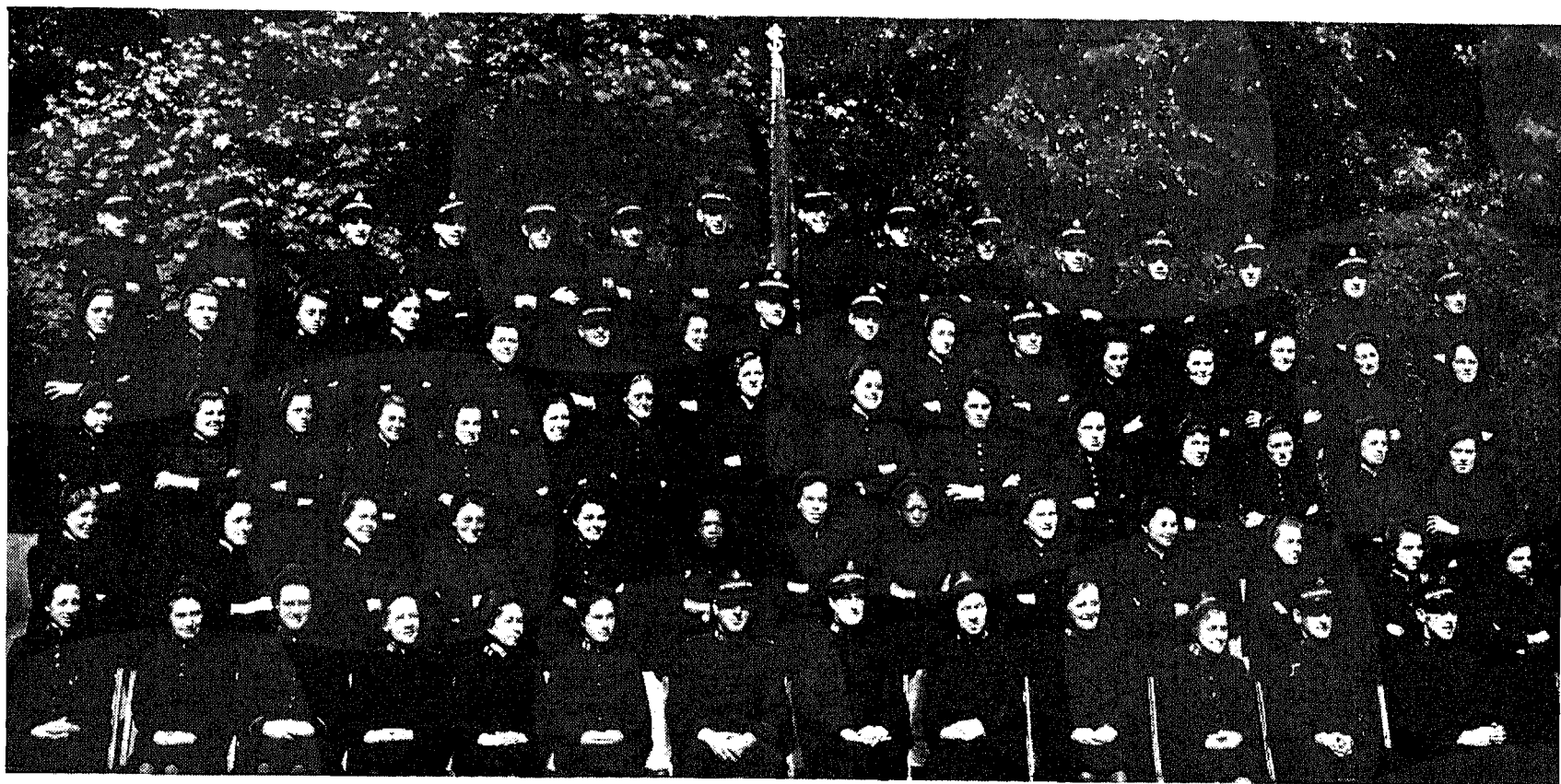
### Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Youth builds for age; age builds for rest;  
Who builds for heaven will build the best.

Opportunity is simply an opportunity for you to prove that you are able to handle one.

If you would be extraordinary, then be extraordinarily good. If you would be sensational, then let the cause of sensation be the precious souls you have led to Christ.





The "Warriors" Session of Cadets, with the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Mrs. Spooner, and Training Officers

## The "WARRIORS" Session Welcomed

**"W**ELCOME to the 'Warriors!'"

More—much more—than an alliterative phrase was this glad expression of greeting to the three-score brand-new Cadets who occupied the platform of the Toronto Temple on Thursday evening, September 12.

In the euphonious phrase was crystallized, first of all, gratitude to God on the part of the overflowing audience for His direction of youthful hearts and footsteps through those portals over which is inscribed "Opportunities for Service."

In this rolling statement was the implied sincerity with which Salvationists and friends of Toronto and its environs annually take incoming Sessions to their heart, readily offering their support at Training Corps, and just as readily offering home and hospitality to those who might be "strangers in a strange land."

"Welcome to the 'Warriors!'"

### "WARRIORS" WELCOME TEA

**Territorial Commander Presides At Enjoyable Initial Event**

**C**LOSE to sixty newly-arrived members of the "Warriors" Session attended their Welcome Tea, on Wednesday evening, September 11, at the Officers' Training College, Toronto, sharing a happy and enjoyable event. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, presided at the excellent meal served by young women Officers, and was supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner, and the Training College staff.

Expressing pleasure at being able to greet so large a company of new Cadets, the Commissioner extended to them a hearty welcome, referring to the day, forty-eight years ago, when he himself became a Cadet in Australia. He envisioned future service, for which the Training College would help to fit the newcomers, and counselled them, while putting first things first, to apply themselves assiduously to their tasks. "Absorb those things that will enable you to grow in grace," he said. "We have great hopes for you."

During the evening the Chief

## Commissioner B. Orames Leads Enthusiastic and Crowded Gathering at the Territorial Centre

And what a welcome it was! With the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, in charge, the meeting moved quickly and interestingly along its welcoming way. Music by the Lisgar Street Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Williams) heralded the *tempo maestoso* entry of the Cadets, proudly-borne cards indicating the Divisions that had contributed them to this year's Session of Training.

Once on the platform the great crowd had its first aggregate view of the Cadets, several interesting features being at once apparent, one, for instance, being the presence of so many men, and among them, an impressive percentage of ex-servicemen. The presence of three Bermudian women-Cadets emphasized the fact that this was the first time in the history of the Territory that representatives of that "pin-point paradise" had taken their place in a Toronto Session.

Nor was the congregation left long in doubt as to the abilities of this interesting group. Immediately following a stirring opening song by the congregation, the Cadets, in a song-prayer, composed and led by Captain E. Parr, led the way to the Throne of Grace. The wife of the Chief Secretary, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, prayed fervently that from the first moments of the Session the abundant blessing of the Holy Spirit might be upon the lives and labors of the Cadets.

Secretary suitably introduced the heads of departments and their wives to the Cadets, and the Training Principal led a period occupied by brief speeches and chorus-singing. Taking part were Cadets S. Williams, E. Ingleby and O. Darrell (Bermuda), the last-named speaker being warmly welcomed from Bermuda, farthest section of the Territory. The Officers' children were represented by Cadet W. Rea, Cadet Mrs. Lewis thanked those who were responsible for the meal, and Brigadier T. Mundy, Candidates' Secretary, closed the gathering with prayer.

An appropriate Scripture passage was read by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, with the two Toronto Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, directing congregational singing.

The Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, had a proud moment when he was able to present to the Territorial Commander and to the Training College Principal a group for which he forecasted great exploits and just as great victories. These young people, he declared, had discovered where they might best invest their lives with high dividends to the glory and Kingdom of God.

How well so much could be learned in so little time was stirringly proven by the Cadets when they sang their "War Song of the Warriors" composed and led by Adjutant Arnold Brown, an instrumental ensemble from North Toronto providing the accompaniment.

### Most Momentous Hour

Personal introduction to the Cadets was provided by the Roll Call of the Men's and Women's Side Officers, Majors Arthur Moulton and Ada Irwin, respectively, following which the Territorial Commander, in lively words, officially welcomed the Cadets to their new and challenging place. He described the city and the Salvationists to which the "Warriors" had come; then referred to this most momentous hour in history which would make demands of the most strenuous kind upon their consecrations and their ability. He commended them upon their choice of vocation, their responsiveness to the call of God, and predicted for them the victories that all true-hearted warriors deserve.

An informative analysis of the Session (particulars are given elsewhere in this issue) by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, aided the congregation to visualize the pre-Training College life and activities of the Cadets. Making reference to the Biblical use of the term, "Warriors," the Colonel drew some illuminating conclusions.

He then brought to the reading desk the first five "voices" of the Session, Cadets Emily Paynter, who spoke for Bermuda; Gordon Holden, who represented the Western Canada Divisions; Betty Houlbrook, youngest Cadet of the Session, who spoke for the Maritime Divisions; and Fred Lewis, who spoke for the Central Divisions. All indicated their desire to make the most of Training days, and expressed their thanks for the sincerity of welcome.

The march, "Banner of Truth," played by the Lisgar Band, provided a bright musical interlude, and following a congregational song, the Commissioner brought a direct Bible message. In challenging terms the Territorial Commander reminded—

(Continued on page 12)

### A COMMENDABLE MOVE

**I**T is reported by the press that the General Council of the United Church of Canada, during its sessions in Montreal, will be recommended to ask the members of this great and influential Church, numbering around 750,000 to pledge themselves to abstain from intoxicating liquor in any form.

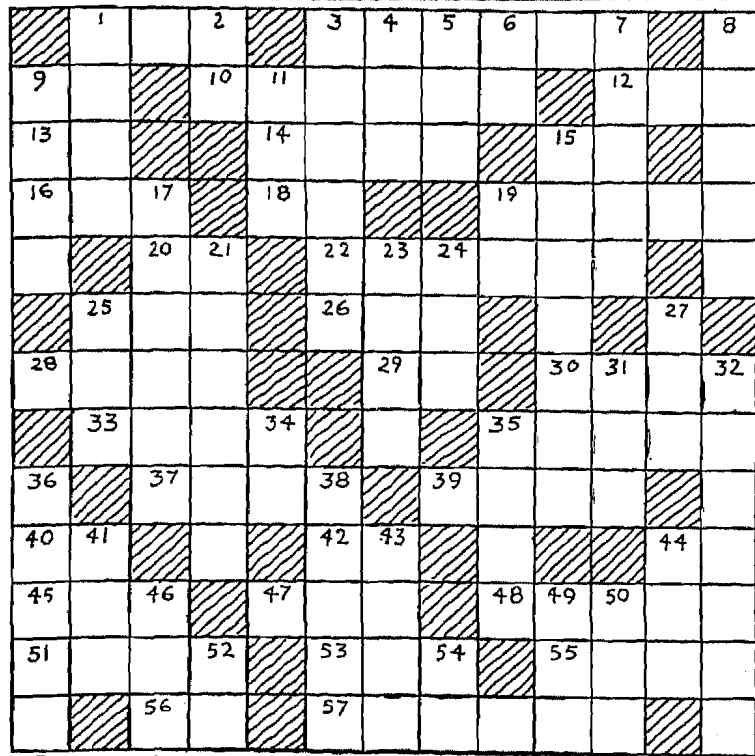
The Council's Board of Evangelism and Social Service in its report is sponsoring the recommendation which, if carried out, should have a strong beneficial effect in favor of total abstinence, and should go far in helping the Church in its stand against the alarming increase in alcohol consumption.

It is hoped that the measure will be fully endorsed by the General Council, and also that every church member will give it his sincere support. It goes without saying that The Salvation Army is wholly in sympathy with any movement that will lessen in any way the liquor evil and its ravages in the Dominion, especially where young people are concerned.

In view of the foregoing interesting news, it is recalled that eighty years ago William Booth, The Army's Founder, laid down the rule of total abstinence for Salvationists, which regulation has been rigidly adhered to until the present day. This ruling obtains wherever The Army Flag flies, and makes The Army the largest international religious temperance body in the world.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Elisha (From II Kings)



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NO. 29

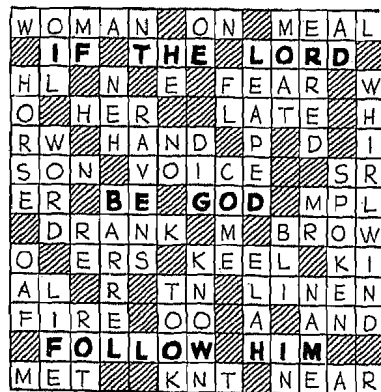
"And it came to pass, when they were gone over, that Elijah said unto Elisha, Ask what I shall do for thee, before I be taken away from thee. And Elisha said, I pray thee, let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me."—II Kings 2:9.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "behold, ... child was dead" 4:32
- 3 "let a double portion of thy ... be upon me" 2:9
- 9 Mother
- 10 Servant of Elisha 4:12
- 12 "the ... head fell into the water" 6:5
- 13 All right
- 14 Elisha ... d Naaman of his leprosy
- 15 Resident Magistrate (abbr.)
- 16 Kind of cloth
- 18 Prefix signifying not
- 19 Elisha said "as thy soul liveth, I will not ... thee" 2:2
- 20 "... the flesh ... the child waxed warm" 4:34
- 22 "He took up also the mantle of ..." 2:13
- 25 Duet
- 26 Denoting the middle part
- 28 Maiden
- 29 Fourth tone of the scale
- 30 Covering for the apex of a sharp-pointed roof (pl.)
- 33 "Go, ... the oil, and pay thy debt" 4:7
- 35 "Naaman was ... and went away" 5:11
- 37 Old form of does
- 39 "and live thou and thy children of the ..." 4:7
- 40 Recording Secretary (abbr.)
- 42 "I pray thee, take a blessing ... thy servant" 6:15
- 44 Township (abbr.)
- 45 Rowing implement
- 46 Regret
- 48 Father of Abraham. I Chron. 1:26
- 51 "and the iron did ..." 6:6
- 53 Socialist Labor Party (abbr.)
- 55 Father
- 56 "Let us make a little chamber, I pray thee, ... the wall" 4:10
- 57 "... healed the unwholesome waters. Our text is 1, 3, 20, 22, 37, 39, 56 and 57 combined

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## VERTICAL

- 1 "he said, ... up thy son" 4:36
- 2 For example (abbr.)
- 3 "Elisha passed to ... where was a great woman" 4:8
- 4 Equal value
- 5 Suffix of some verbs
- 6 New England State (abbr.)
- 7 One of the Nethinim whose descendants returned to Palestine with Zerubbabel. Neh. 7:55
- 8 Naaman "was also a mighty man in valor, but he was a ..." 5:1
- 9 "said unto her, There is not a vessel ..." 4:6
- 11 English Church Union (abbr.)
- 15 The child "went out to his father to the ..." 4:13
- 17 "brought the vessels to her; and she ..." 4:5
- 19 Lord Justice (abbr.)
- 21 Elisha said to Elijah "and then I will ... thee" I Kings 19:20
- 23 "this is her son, whom Elisha restored to ..." 8:5
- 24 Girl's name
- 25 Discount (abbr.)
- 27 "Why ... we here until we die" 7:3
- 31 "not any thing in the house, save a ... of oil" 4:2
- 32 Father of Elisha. I Kings 19:19
- 34 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 35 "And he ... up, and lay upon the child" 4:34
- 36 "Then he ... and went after Elisha" I Kings 19:21
- 38 "tell me what hast thou in the ..." 4:2
- 41 "when the man of God ... her afar off" 4:25
- 43 "Then she went in, and ... at his feet" 4:37
- 44 Rap lightly
- 46 River (Sp.)
- 49 Ephesians (abbr.)
- 50 Royal Academy of Arts (abbr.)
- 52 Manganese (abbr.)
- 54 3.1416

## HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

# RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

## NOTES

WE are asking all our groups to secure as much clothing as possible during the months of September and October. We have 250 large packing cases all ready for shipment. Amongst these are 309 complete layettes—all new and containing 35 pieces in each. We have appreciated the response to our appeal for clothing for infant necessities, and according to some of the letters received from Europe these lovely layettes have met a great need and we thank all who have taken such a keen interest in this part of the work. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tudge (R) and Mrs. Commandant Poole (R) have not grown weary of their task in the layette room.

Baby garments have come in week after week without one yard of material or one ounce of baby wool being sent from here. We do appreciate this. Our comrades are kept busy assembling layettes and are optimistic for enough layettes to meet the need of Europe. This will mean that some who intended laying down the knitting needles must carry on for a little longer and help us finish the job.

A letter just received from Holland reads as follows:

"Please let us send our heartfelt thanks for the parcel of baby clothes you were so kind to give to my aunt, Mrs. Smith, of Toronto. My wife happened to mention in one of her letters to Mrs. Smith that she was expecting another child sometime in November and how hard it was for her to buy anything in the way of baby clothes or anything for the other three children and ourselves. Our three girls are 15, 13 and 11 years old, so you see that is a long

time to try and keep any infants' clothes. We were therefore so happy that you in Canada of The Salvation Army gave these baby clothes to our aunt who is one of yours, as everything is hard to get here, indeed it is very difficult to exist. But we must not grumble, rather we thank our Lord for His goodness and care in the days of trouble. He indeed was our shield and buckler and brought us out of bondage from the hands of the German people. Accept again our grateful thanks for your kindness which took a great burden from our hearts and minds. May God repay you."—G. deGroot.

While we are on the subject of layettes we would be very pleased to receive baby vests if anyone can possibly secure these for us.

We received twenty-five cards of thanks this week from different people in Holland recipients of clothing from Canada. The cards were simply addressed to "The Salvation Army, Canada." Each card gives the name and address of the families concerned.

KNITTING: We are hopeful that all our workers will resume their knitting. We have a splendid selection of colored wool. Interest as many friends as possible. The demand is for warm sweaters for men, women and children, also socks and children's stockings. We must get warm things ready for overseas. Some of our women have been knitting during the summer and have some work ready to send. Please let us have this immediately. Europe is desperately awaiting warm garments. Thank you.

## THE SOUL HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

a very sick patient, the Sergeant slipped and broke his thigh bone. As the nurse sprang to his aid, he exclaimed: "Oh, leave me! leave me! Go and look after the man I have let fall." During the long weeks he had to lie in bed after the accident, no murmur escaped his lips; one heard only words of prayer to God, that he might learn in suffering how to help and sympathize with those who suffered more than he did. For nine years this comrade had unfailingly performed his self-appointed task, watching hundreds of souls pass into the presence of God, and helping to inscribe their names on the crosses of wood which mark their burial places.

The Secretary of the Poeloe Si Tjanang Corps came to the Colony when quite young. We have met him before—our merry-hearted Ah Yee. He arrived with a very neglected wound. While the nurse was cleansing it, her heart went out to him in deep sympathy, and under her breath she exclaimed: "Oh, you poor fellow!" To her surprise the Chinese patient replied in perfect English: "Oh, sister! thank you for helping me."

The nurse, not having heard her own language spoken for many months naturally was greatly interested in Ah Yee; she asked him if he would like some English books, and among other magazines gave him The Warrior to read. A few days later he told her: "After reading The Warrior, I can never smoke again." He began to attend the meetings regularly, and soon

the nurse had the joy of leading him to the Saviour.

Before his conversion Ah Yee had been asked to help with the bandaging, but had refused, saying he could not endure the sight or the smell. Now he volunteered to assist, and soon he became an efficient helper. Writing in English about himself, he said:

"I fell sick, and a medical officer advised me to go to a Leper Colony. I left home without taking leave of my parents, for fear of their sorrow. I was received with great kindness by the Officers-in-charge. After a time I was converted, and I felt as if all my burdens were cast away and I was free. Hal-lulujah!

"During a season of evening prayer I considered the sufferings of my more infirm companions, and wondered how I might help them. One morning I humbly begged to be allowed to assist in bandaging their wounds; the request was granted and with deep peace in my heart I commenced to study 'dressings' under the direction of the nurse. Slowly I managed to fit myself for the position of assistant bandager.

"When comrades have been called home, I have stood by full of awe, wondering at those who passed triumphantly away without murmur or fear.

"I am glad to say that the love of Jesus daily multiplies in my heart. I know that I have an eternal place in the Home above, and I am always ready to testify for a Saviour like Jesus Christ."

END OF PART TWO.

## THROUGH THE EYES OF LOVE

There is One Who Reads the Heart and Understands

IT was her eighth birthday and she had been allowed to pluck a few flowers from mother's garden for the teacher.

Brownie had a four-mile walk to school each day, so, after showing teacher's flowers to mother she kissed her good-bye, saying, "Teacher will think my flowers are just beautiful."

Brownie hurried along the hot, dusty road clasping the flowers tightly in her hand. Every now and then she stopped to take a breath, and gaze adoringly on them. Her hand was hot with perspiration, and the flowers began to droop in the sun, but Brownie thought they were getting more lovely every moment.

They were only geraniums, phlox and mignonette, flowers that some people class as common, but in Brownie's eyes they were things of beauty.

Breathless with running Brownie hurried into the long school-room to where teacher was marking exercise books.

Holding out her bunch of now withering flowers, she said nothing. There was no need to speak; teacher was sure to see all the love Brownie had in her heart for her.

Teacher looked up for an instant. A frown puckered her forehead. She was busy.

"Take those flowers out of my sight. I'm just about sick of you children, with your rubbishy flowers. Go on outside. I am busy," she said, and her tone was sharp.

Brownie felt a terrible feeling of loneliness then. The world seemed to her to be a very fearful place. She made her way to the door that led on to the porch. She wished she could go home to mother. Somehow Brownie thought that the sun had ceased shining. A tear slowly trickled down her cheek and fell on the despised flowers. Two others quickly followed.

"Good morning, Brownie. Are those flowers for me?"

Brownie looked into the kind face of the headmaster, who had come over to her.

"Yes, sir. I mean—would you like them?"

"Why, I would just love some flowers, but I have no little girlie to bring me any."

"You can have these, sir, and I will bring you some more another day."

Brownie stretched out her flowers for the principal to take, but he gently led her into his office and told her to arrange them in a vase that stood on his table. When she had finished he patted her on the

### FIRST CLASS EXERCISES

Try These With Your "Daily Dozen"

TRAIN:

Your Mouth to smile when the day is dark.

Your Tongue to speak for the benefit of others.

Your Nose not to sniff at those beneath you.

Your Ears to hear nothing but good of others.

Your Eyes to see the need of your fellows.

Your Hands to supply those needs.

Your Feet to walk always on the upward grade.

head and told her that the flowers were beautiful.

Brownie ran off to listen for the bell, and the whole world was once again full of sunshine and beauty.

This is just a very simple and true story with a beautiful message.

Our motives have often been misunderstood. Our work of love often viewed without the eyes of love, revealing our "little" in all its small-

### GOD'S PRICELESS GIFT

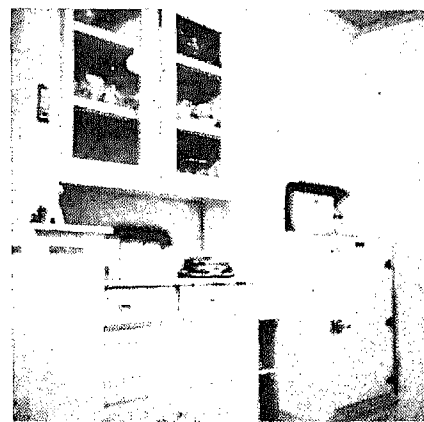
A FAMILY heirloom was submitted for appraisal to the most expert valuer in New York. He fixed the value at a figure which the owner insisted was far too low. In justification of his estimate the expert explained that while the ornament was showy, not one of its stones was first class. "But," remonstrated the owner, "it cannot be inferior. It is the gift of a king."

The appraiser smiled as he replied: "I have frequently examined royal gifts and I seldom find them free from flaws. Kings keep their best for themselves. What they give to others is usually inferior."

Our Heavenly King and Father, however, gives His dearest and best.

ary returned from a Chinese concentration camp, who spoke in high praise of the Christian patience and fortitude and Christ-like example shown by our Salvation Army Officers despite great suffering.

Members and their families united in a really enjoyable picnic recently. Projects benefitting the home Corps and overseas areas are receiving the attention of the Home League members.



Many steps can be saved by a properly arranged kitchen and as the above picture illustrates it can be as attractive as any room in the house

ness, as just ordinary, hardly worth offering as a gift. And when the veil was rudely torn from our eyes, compelling us to see as others saw, the sun suddenly stopped shining, and the world seemed a dreadful place.

Then an arresting voice was heard and we looked up into the face of our Principal, our Headmaster. He desired our gift. He knew the spirit in which it was given and declared it beautiful, and life once again was full of gladness. Let us not soon forget that at all times and in all circumstances there is One who cares and understands so when the outlook is dark try the uplook.

God is in every to-morrow,  
Therefore I live for to-day,  
Certain of finding at sunrise,  
Guidance and strength for the way;  
Power for each moment of weakness,  
Hope for each moment of pain,  
Comfort for every sorrow,  
Sunshine and joy after rain.

### ACTION, NOT WORDS

TONY was the raggedest, dirtiest, little fellow you can possibly imagine; one found it hard to believe that soap and water had ever touched his face and hands.

Little Maggie McGary, who sat next to him in school, and was always as neat and clean as could be, considered him one of the greatest trials of her life.

Every morning Miss Dale, the teacher, gave the scholars a little talk about their behaviour in general and cleanliness in particular. And every morning at the close of her talk, Tony, his face fairly beaming, would say with great fervor, "I'll be clean to-morrow, Miss Dale."

One day, when if possible he was dirtier than ever, Maggie turned to him when he made his usual promise. "Don't talk, Tony, do it," she said sharply.

Poor little Tony is by no means the only one who needs this advice. How many of us content ourselves with talking of the great things we will do to-morrow? Is there a duty to be done; is there a kindness we might do; is there a hard task awaiting us? "Don't talk; do it!"

### THE ANT AND THE STRAW

A BIOLOGIST tells how he watched an ant carrying a piece of straw which seemed a big burden for it. The ant came to a crack in the earth which was too wide for it to cross. It stood for a time, as though pondering the situation, then put the straw across the crack and walked over upon it. What a lesson for us! The burden became the bridge for progress. Our burdens can sometimes be turned into bridges, if we endeavor by God's help to live the overcoming life.

### CHOOSE WITH CARE

TEACH the young people in your home to love the good, the pure, the noble, the lovely things of life.

Acquaint them with God's Word.

Study and pray with them. Provide good reading matter for them.

Help them to choose their radio programs with care. Unless care is exercised the radio may bring into the home much that is injurious to growing minds.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

WE are pleased that it has been made possible for Major McIlvenny to return to China via Canada, and he has now joined his good wife and little daughter in Medicine Hat, Alta., awaiting transportation. Nearby Corps are taking advantage of their testimony and fellowship, and what an awe-inspiring and heart-moving story they have to tell!

The miracle seems to be that these dear people have survived the horrors of a Japanese concentration camp and so sufficiently recovered from its effects that they are now ready to return. We pray the Lord's special blessing upon them. Major McIlvenny, a big Irishman, was nearly overwhelmed by the friendly reception and hospitality received

since his arrival in New York.

During the Calgary Rally it was my pleasure to meet many comrades, old and new.

Mrs. Mossom is a very interesting person with fifty-eight years of Salvation Army service as a background. She is now seventy-one, so started early, and by the help of the Lord she does not miss an open-air or inside meeting at Hillhurst Corps where Captain and Mrs. Frayne, the Corps Officers, are re-joining over seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Mrs. Mossom has some wonderful memories—not only of the hardships of early days which included plenty of hard fighting and physical violence, but happy occasions with the Founder and his family. "Not many people have had the privilege of polishing the boots of this grand old man," says Mrs. Mossom, "but I was one of them." Then she recalls, "I was trained under Miss Eva. She would talk to us for two hours at a time. I remember one of her sermons, 'Hob-nail Boots on Velvet Carpets!' It is evident, however, that this good soul does not depend on old memories in her spiritual experience, as it is burning as brightly as ever."

Adjutant and Mrs. Cartmell, of Lethbridge, and a number of women were able to attend the Calgary Rally. They had a long and rather difficult trip both ways in the inclement weather, but were full of hope for the future. Mrs. Cartmell reports the League there is doing nicely. A Cradle Roll tea held not long ago was most successful. Forty mothers and children had a happy time together with the little "tots" playing in the centre of the group with their toys, and the mothers enjoying themselves around the circle. One mother and her five-year-old son played a piano duet. A recent visitor to the League was a mission-



Correctly measured ingredients greatly reduce baking failures, thus economizing on rationed goods and assisting in the alleviation of global food shortages



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## BACK TO OLD BATTLEGROUND

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Muriel Chamberlain.  
Lieutenant Edna Cook.  
Lieutenant Florence Greene.  
Lieutenant Olive Legg.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major Gertrude Bradley: Grace Haven, Regina.  
Major Walter Cornick: Spiritual Specialist, Newfoundland.  
Major Albert Fleischer: Parliament Street, Toronto.  
Major Horace Roberts: Spiritual Specialist (Western Divisions) pro tem.  
Adjutant Pearl Fader: Bridgetown.  
Captain Dorothy Chow: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.  
Captain Sigvard Hagglund: Melfort.  
Captain James Schwab: Kamsack.  
Lieutenant Margaret Farmer: St. Mary's.  
Lieutenant Levyna Kroeker: Melville.  
**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## GENERAL ORDER

## HARVEST FESTIVAL ALTAR SERVICE

The Harvest Festival Altar Service will be observed at all Corps in the Territory on Sunday, September 29.

Benjamin Orames,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

HALIFAX: Mon-Thurs Sept 23-26  
SAINT JOHN: Wed Sept 25

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

Halifax I: Sat-Mon Sept 28-30  
Windsor, N.S.: Tues Oct 1  
Truro: Wed Oct 2  
New Glasgow: Thurs Oct 3

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Feversham, Sun Sept 29; Guelph, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27  
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Ingersoll, Tues Oct 1  
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal Citadel, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29  
Brigadier D. Leader: London I, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29  
Brigadier T. Mundy: Montreal, Fri-Tues Sept 27-Oct 1; Guelph, Thurs-Sun 3-6  
Newfoundland, Mon-Mon Oct 21-Nov 18  
Brigadier J. Acton: Simcoe, Sun-Mon Sept 29-30  
Major A. Dixon: Parrsboro, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29  
Major C. Knaap: Feversham, Sun Sept 29  
Major F. Moulton: Malsonneuve, Sat Sept 28; Sun Oct 4; Outremont, Sun Sept 29  
Major T. Pollock: Goderich, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29  
Major G. Robson: Ottawa II, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29  
Major V. Underhill: Point St. Charles, Thurs-Mon Sept 19-20; Lansing, Thurs-Fri Oct 3-11; Fairbank, Fri-Mon 13-28  
Mrs. Major D. Tiffin: Guelph, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29

## TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)  
Notre Dame West: Fri-Mon Oct 18-28  
Gananoque: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11  
Brockville: Fri-Mon Nov 15-25  
Ottawa III: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9  
Smith's Falls: Fri-Mon Dec 13-28

Spiritual Specials—Nova Scotia Division  
(Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)  
Windsor: Fri-Mon Sept 27-Oct 7  
Amherst: Fri-Mon Oct 13-28  
Parrsboro: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11  
Springhill: Fri-Mon Nov 15-25

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland  
(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)  
Carmanville: Thurs-Mon Oct 3-14  
Greenspond: Wed-Fri Oct 16-25  
Newport and Port Nelson: Sun-Thurs Oct 27-31  
Wesleyville: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11

## WARRIORS WELCOMED

(Continued from page 9)

ed the audience that the Cadets had embraced a high calling—helping Jesus Christ to win lost souls. "The great charter of the Christian Church," he declared, "is the injunction of Jesus, 'Follow Me!'" With impressive effect the Commissioner described the glories of sacrificial service to which the "Warriors" would, he felt sure, by act and spirit, add considerable lustre.

Concluding the impressive gathering the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, led a song and prayer of dedication, committing the "Warriors" to the care and blessing of God.

## Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel, En Route From Melbourne to London, Are Welcomed By Queen City Salvationists

TORONTO Salvationists gave Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, recently-appointed British Commissioner, and Mrs. Dalziel, the kind of welcome they thought the "en routers" would most enjoy—a night of vocal and instrumental music of high calibre.

For the event, the Toronto Temple was filled to capacity, while occupying the platform were the contributing musical sections, the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw), the North Toronto Citadel Band (Major Robt. Watt), and the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus (Adjutant Arnold Brown).

There was significance in the presence of these aggregations. The Hamilton Citadel Band provided the last Canadian-produced harmonies that the Commissioner heard when leaving the Land of the Maple almost a decade ago. North Toronto, by which Corps' arrangement the gathering was brought to pass, was not only the Corps at which the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel "soldiered" in Toronto, but was also the Corps at which, during their years in Australia, members of the family have taken their places.

That the memory of devoted years of service given by these leaders was not forgotten was amply demonstrated in the enthusiastic welcome which greeted the travellers' appearance on the platform, after a month-long journey by steamship from the Antipodes.

And that Toronto had not been forgotten was evident by the beaming countenances of the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, and their moving words of response to the greetings of the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and the North Toronto Corps Officer, Major Cyril Smith.

The Commissioner's well-known affection for, and appreciation of, Army musicians, was again evident as he presided over the interest-capturing festival. The launching was accomplished neatly. A pseudo-disagreement between the two Bandmasters as to who should lead the opening massed Band item was satisfactorily settled when both agreed that Commissioner Dalziel was "the man for the job." Under his baton (which had no task to govern the wide-spreading Bands from end to end of the platform) "Victors Acclaimed" March set the pace and the standard for the musical meeting.

For two bright hours, every moment was usefully used in musical inspiration, not a little humor, and in the renewing of well-forged friendships.

The Hamilton Citadel Band pro-

vided "Discipleship," "Divine Communion," a drumming exhibition to the "Dovercourt Citadel" March, Bandsman W. Marriott being the expert stick-handler; and a soprano cornet solo, "Maoriland," by Bandsman W. Burditt, Jr. The North Toronto Band essayed "Reclamation" March and the Air Varie, "Good-bye Egypt." The vocal items of the Youth Chorus, light but delightfully sweet against the tonal majesty of the Bands, were given hushed attention. Two unaccompanied items and a marching song comprised this Group's finished contribution.

The Toronto East Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, opened the gathering in prayer, and Major R. Watt thanked all who had participated in the event and made it such a success.

OLD associations were revived, old joys were recalled, and the blessings of God—both old and new—were recounted during uplifting Sunday's meetings conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Smith).

The War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, welcomed the visitors, assuring them of prayerful support through the day's activities. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, offered prayer.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel replied to the greetings, and expressed their joy at again attending their one-time Corps and being among the members of their family. Mrs. Dalziel's remarks ranged the backlands of Australia, and revealed the joy that Home League associations with isolated

homemakers had brought. In giving thanks to God for His blessing while serving in Australia, the Commissioner related a number of remarkable answers to prayer which deeply affected his hearers.

The Songster Brigade (Leader Phil. Gardner) contributed a helpful song-message, prior to the Commissioner's Bible lesson which enunciated the steps that precede the full enjoyment of spiritual rest of mind and heart. The gathering closed in a hallowed mood.

Willowvale Park was the charming setting for the afternoon event which took the form of a Massed Bands' festival, over which the Commissioner, introduced by the Dovercourt Corps Officer, Major Wm. Gibson, presided.

Three Bands participated, Dovercourt Citadel Band being hosts to the Earlsclough Citadel (Deputy-Bandmaster R. Slighte) and North Toronto (Major R. Watt) Bands.

An unusually large crowd occurred (Continued on page 13)

## WHERE THE ARMY IN CANADA BEGAN

## The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman Visit London

TWENTY-NINE years after Adjutant and Mrs. A. Layman were stationed as Corps Officers of the London, Ont., Citadel Corps, Colonel A. Layman accompanied by Mrs. Layman, returned to London as Chief Secretary of the Canadian Territory to conduct the Sunday meetings in the Citadel.

From the outset of the day's activities the presence of God was manifested and the Holiness meeting was indeed a time of rich spiritual blessing. A visiting minister expressed gratitude to God at being led to attend the meeting and for the inspiration of the hour.

During the afternoon the Chief Secretary conducted a rousing and

thoroughly enjoyed Praise meeting. Special music by the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and the Songster Brigade (Leader Ed. Judge) contributed greatly to the spirit of the meeting.

Again in the evening a large crowd gathered for the Salvation meeting, and under the capable leadership of Colonel Layman a hallowed atmosphere was created and after two hours of praise and prayer several decisions were made at the Mercy-Seat and prayer battles were fought all over the Citadel.

During the day Mrs. Layman ably assisted the Colonel and blessed the people with her Bible readings and heart-to-heart talks.

## THE ARMY ON WINGS



Commissioner W. Dalziel whose visit to Toronto is reported herewith, is seen beside one of the two planes used by The Army in Australia for service in remote areas

## MAYORAL APPRECIATION

Of War Services at Home and Abroad

IN recognition of outstanding service as Senior Supervisor of Auxiliary Services during the Sicilian and Italian campaigns and indefatigable effort as Rehabilitation Officer for the Toronto Area, Major Bram. Welbourn, with Mrs. Welbourn, was received by Mayor Robert Saunders and members of the City Council in Toronto City Hall Council Chamber on Monday afternoon, September 16.

In his remarks His Worship told how the Major and his wife had cared for veterans returning to and passing through Toronto, catering to their every need at any hour of the day or night, and assured them that they would ever be remembered as faithful followers of the Lowly Nazarene. A framed certificate recorded the occasion.

The Major, in accepting the expression of the Council on behalf of The Salvation Army, assured the members that any service rendered had actually been a pleasure, and stated that he felt he could speak for all Officers of The Salvation Army in pledging devotion and utmost effort wherever a need may arise.

## BACK TO OLD BATTLEFIELDS

(Continued from page 12)

pied the grassy slopes which form a natural amphitheatre, and listened with evident enjoyment to the varied program.

Massed Bands were heard in the march, "Petersham," conducted by Commissioner Dalziel who prefaced the playing with informative remarks concerning the character and influence of the composer, the late Bandmaster Gullidge, of Australia. Then for almost ninety minutes a choice variety of music was presented, each Band being heard in solo items, North Toronto also providing a sparkling cornet trio, and Earlscourt an exhibition of clever bass-drumming.

For the Dovercourt Band it was a first appearance with the newly-installed leader, Bandmaster Wm. Habkirk, who was suitably congratulated on assuming the position. Warm tribute was paid to Bandmaster Wm. Merritt who has found it necessary to relinquish the baton.

Another appointment taking the Commissioner away before the conclusion of the festival, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt completed the function as chairman, also conducting the massed Bands in the hymn-tune arrangement, "Arnolds."

Bandsman Percy Merritt voiced the appreciation of the crowd to the Commissioner for his presence, his helpful words, and his continued interest in the Banding Fraternity, and on behalf of the Dovercourt musicians thanked the visiting Bandsmen for their readily-given aid.

Singing with enthusiasm, the audience which packed the York Masonic Temple at night, was led

## THE "WARRIORS" FIRST SUNDAY

Stirring and Fruitful Meetings Conducted by the Territorial Commander at Toronto Corps

THE "Warriors" Session's first Sunday in Toronto brought blessing both to the Cadets, their parents and relatives, many of whom were present, and the large audiences that attended the three meetings held. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, conducted the morning meeting in Riverdale Citadel and the Temple at night, while the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, led the afternoon meeting at Riverdale.

The comrades of their home Corps would have been proud of their representatives as, to the music of Riverdale Band, they marched into the Citadel, and to witness the warmth of greeting given them on their first Sunday morning of field activity.

Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Commander for Toronto East, extended a welcome to the Training College staff and Cadets, and also introduced the Commissioner to an appreciative audience. Led by the Training Principal, representative Cadets brought helpful messages. Cadet J. Ivany told of the reality of the indwelling Christ; Cadet M. Webster related how Christ had spoken to him during a chemistry class; Cadet D. Clarke sang a consecration song; Cadet E. Powell traced God's leadings in her life; and Cadet E. Jactet told of the joy of a surrendered life.

A fitting prelude to the Commis-

in the opening song, "Wonderful Words of Life," by the Commissioner. The War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, approached the Throne of Grace and prayed that each one's needs would be met in Christ.

Commissioner Dalziel, pleased to see many old friends in the gathering, mentioned the presence of Colonel the Rev. Sidney Lambert, the well-known padre of Christie Street Hospital.

In choice and cheering words, Mrs. Dalziel told of a Christ who can make life beautiful. As He met the need of those whom He contacted on earth, so does He give light and life to needy souls to-day.

Much blessing was received from the soulful singing by the Songster Brigade of "O Matchless Name," and the playing by the Band of "Prince of Peace."

"In the confusion of competing ways, we need a signpost—a beacon—and God's Word is that beacon, which, if followed, leads us to our goal in life," declared the Commissioner, as he urged his attentive listeners to turn their backs on darkness and lift their faces to the Light of God.

Earnest petitions were extended Heavenward during the hallowed prayer meeting, and several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

sioner's Holiness message was the song led by Major A. Moulton, "Oh, for a closer walk with God," no time being lost by the Territorial Leader in driving home the truths that if the Christian walks in the Spirit he will not fulfil the lusts of the flesh. Drawing from his knowledge of world affairs, the speaker, with many apt illustrations, portrayed the two opposing forces of spirit and flesh and concluded that there could be no compromise with sin, but unconditional surrender must bring victory through Christ.

During the hallowed moments of heart-searching the spirit of consecration was evident as Cadets and comrades breathed the prayer, "Meet my need, Lord."

Taking part in the meeting were Major E. Hart, who offered prayer and Captain K. Rawlins, who read the Scripture. The Songster Brigade sang "Touch me, dear Saviour."

Bright sunlight vied with the spiritual radiance shining from the faces of the Cadets assembled in the Riverdale Citadel for the rousing afternoon meeting conducted by the Training Principal.

Following a song of war against wrong, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Newman, Major G. Robinson prayed that into each waiting heart might be poured the Spirit of the Living God. Captain K. Rawlins accompanied hearty chorus-singing with his accordion. In true Bermudian style, the three Cadets from that far part of the Canadian Territory, sang "I settled it long ago." A lively march by the Band was followed by a triple trio of Women Cadets singing "My Jesus, I Love Thee."

An invitation given by the Chief Side Officers, Major A. Moulton and Major A. Irwin, was an incentive to a number of the Cadets to tell of their acceptance of the Divine Call which had resulted in their being part of the "Warriors" Session. They in turn called upon relatives present in the meeting, many of whom testified to God's goodness in their lives.

An informal song by the Men Cadets, the enthusiastic singing of

the Sessional Song, the Scripture portion read by Major G. Bloss, and the appropriate words spoken by the Training Principal added to the enjoyment of the meeting, which was closed with the singing of the Sessional Prayer Song by the Cadets.

The meeting at night, conducted by the Territorial Commander in the Temple, drew a crowd that occupied both floor and gallery of the building, and resulted in a harvest of seekers at the Mercy-Seat. An excellent spirit pervaded the meeting, in which message, music and song combined to make a harmonious whole.

Speaking with directness, the Commissioner based his address on an Old Testament text as applicable to modern times as when it was written. Multitudes of despairing souls, he said, are to be found everywhere to-day seeking relief from their burden of sin. Many in their striving to find God fail through wrong motives, some even attempting to bargain with Him. "There must be sincere repentance and an absolute determination to find a change of heart and life," he said, concluding with an effective illustration.

A well-dressed young woman was the first of the line of penitents to kneel at the Mercy-Seat at the Training Principal's invitation, one seeker returning to bring a friend forward. Brigadier R. Foster and Major W. Ross assisted with the well-fought prayer meeting, in which the Cadets also participated with zest.

As during the day, selected members of the new Session witnessed for Christ, including Cadets E. Burkholder, S. Smith, R. Chapman and E. Titmarsh. Cadet W. Davies sang, "I have pleasure in His service." The Temple Band (Bandmaster Boys) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. DeAth) contributed well-chosen selections.

Taking part during the evening were Colonel G. Best, Brigadier E. Green, Major H. Newman, Adjutant Pindred, and Officers of the Training College.

## A NEW YORK SEND-OFF

(Continued from page 5)

Before presenting Mrs. Allan to the great congregation, Commissioner Pugmire read another message from General Booth.

How deeply rooted her Army life had been in the ground on which now stood the Eastern Territorial Headquarters was revealed by Mrs. Allan in her reminiscences of childhood, when her father had been the Corps Officer at New York I. Now about to journey to the country where her parents had begun their Army career, Mrs. Allan's gratitude for God's goodness in the past was resolved into

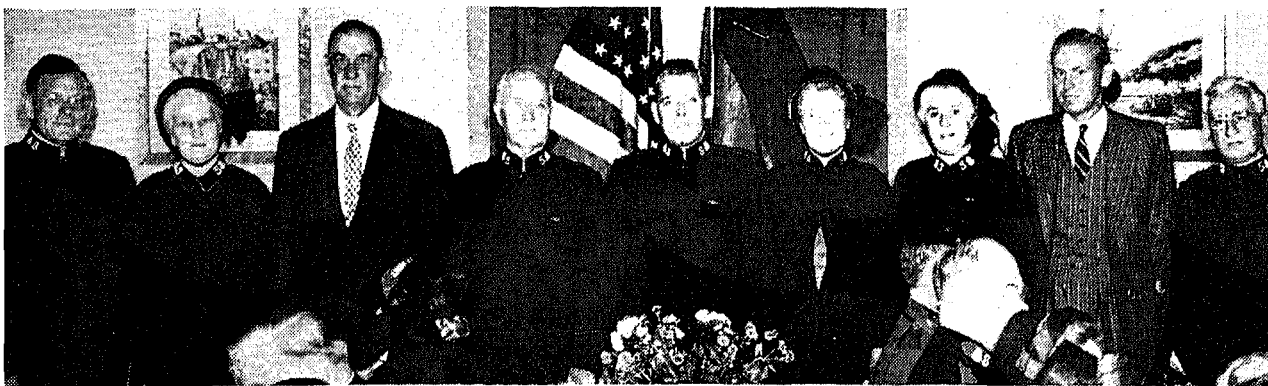
trust for His help in the days to come.

"Most of the chief events of my life have been centered around New York," said Commissioner Allan, "nearly all of them on this very spot." He had entered Training from the old Territorial Headquarters, and the reading desk at which he spoke was a memorial to Mrs. Allan's father.

Believing that God would provide added strength for the new administrative burdens ahead, the Commissioner proceeded to speak with depth and clarity on the responsibility of the individual in to-day's complex world. The wish for peace must be backed by unselfishness, Commissioner Allan contended, and a determination to stress and magnify the common good, rather than differences and prejudices. "We must strive to widen the avenues of improvement down which we may travel together," he declared, calling for a world-wide use of spiritual persuasion and common sense.

The Benediction was pronounced by Colonel Edwin Clayton.

Earlier in the day the farewell leaders took leave of Departmental Heads and Divisional Commanders in two intimate gatherings held in the Evangeline Residence, with Commissioner Pugmire presiding.



SCENE AT FAREWELL GATHERING, at which Commissioner and Mrs. J. Allan and Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall were honored by leading citizens, including Mr. W. S. Taft (third from left) and Mr. W. Hoving (second from right). Commissioner E. Pugmire, National Commander, presided. (See report on page 5)



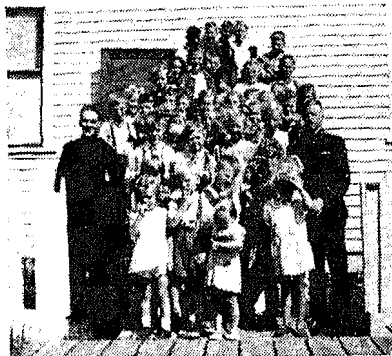
A most successful Vacation Bible School was held at Carleton Place, Ont. A number of the children who attended are here seen with the Corps Officers, Captain M. Tackaberry and Lieutenant D. Atherton.



Brother D. Amon, Yorkville, Toronto, and Sister Ruth Ogilvie, Parrsboro, N.S., whose promotions to Glory have already been reported in The War Cry.



## OUR CAMERA CORNER



Boys and girls who attended Vacation Bible School classes at Grande Prairie, Alta., occupy the steps to the Citadel to have their picture taken with the Corps Officers, Captain S. Nahirney and Pro-Lieutenant J. Horton.

## BROADCAST BLESSINGS

The Orillia, Ont., Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Major K. Graham, recently had an enjoyable picnic at Spring Water Park, Midhurst. The beauties of the reforestation area were explored, various contests were heartily enjoyed, and a happy time of fellowship was experienced around the supper tables.

Appreciated visitors for the occasion were Mrs. Major Knaap, the Divisional Home League Secretary, and Captain E. Trunks.

During the summer months large crowds of citizens and visitors have listened to the Sunday night park meetings which featured the Band and Songster Brigade.

The Sunday morning broadcasts are greatly appreciated and widely heard.

Among recent visitors were Adjutant and Mrs. Harpley (R), parents of Mrs. Major Knaap.

## WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ROBERTS, George. — Living in Toronto. Works at a dairy and attends The Salvation Army. M6625

THOMPSON, Mrs. Fred. — Niece in England desires news. Last known address was Isabella Street, Toronto. W3388

CHRISTENSEN, E. R. N. S. — Father enquiring. Born in Denmark, February, 1902. Came to Canada July, 1928. Last heard from at 1047 Dufferin Street, Toronto. Average height; fair hair; blue eyes. M6629

COSTELLA, John Thomas. — Sister enquiring. Last heard from at 66 Montrose Avenue, Toronto, in 1925. Is sixty-four years old. Was in Canadian Scottish Regiment, 1914. Occupation farming. M6640

## Soldiers Enrolled For Service

### Impressive Ceremony at Argyle Citadel

Argyle Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Dickinson), happily witnessed the swearing-in of four young comrades as Senior Soldiers in a recent meeting conducted by the Corps Officer. Many hearts were stirred as one young comrade told of her determination to follow the Lord. In the Company

meeting four Junior Soldiers were also enrolled.

Throughout the summer months helpful messages were delivered by Band-Sergeant Chas. Smith, Bandsman A. H. Welbourn, Captain Bissex and Major James Wiseman (R). Comrades of various sections of the Corps gave appreciated support.

## CAMPING UNDER CANVAS

### Montreal Division Life-Saving Units at Lac L'Achigan

## IN THE FOREST CITY

London, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). During the absence of the Corps Officers on furlough, helpful meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. D. Ford, Major Jessie Danby and Band - Sergeant and Mrs. Faulkner.

On a recent Sunday profitable meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. C. Godden. During the Holiness meeting the Major dedicated his grandson, son of Bandsman and Mrs. Joe Davis. Rally Day meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs.

The Montreal Divisional Scout Camp was a successful event with a well-balanced program. Scout Leader Alan Dodd, of Ottawa, Troop Leader Cameron McTavish, Ottawa, and Assistant Leader Charlie Spackman, of Outremont, rendered excellent service.

First week at camp witnessed one of the worst storms in Quebec. A cyclone of tremendous force struck the campsite, uprooting large trees and power poles. Considerable damage was done to tents but fortunately no one was injured. A remarkable spirit of initiative and courage was demonstrated by the Scouts, and soon after the storm, the campsite was again in shape with temporary repairs.

Under the supervision of Troop Leader McTavish, a first-aid class was held in the camp. A special feature was the woodcraft classes held every day.

Overnight trips, both to the mountains, and also across the lake, by boat, provided means for the passing of various tests. The Sports Day was a decided success.

Three Scouts completed their First-Class Test, and other Scouts secured the Athletes, Campers, Entertainers, Friend to Animals, Swimmers and Mapping Badges.

## REGINA SCOUTERS

### Have Profitable Summer

Regina Life-Saving Units have experienced a busy and profitable summer. Both Scouts and Cubs enjoyed successful hikes, the former being under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Ball and various Patrol Leaders. Assistant Scoutmaster Ball, a former military cook, imparted many camping and cooking hints.

The Cubs, under Cubmaster J. W. Dimond, assisted by Scout W. Stephenson, put the finishing touches to a good day with a weiner roast.

The summer camping period was spent at Grandview Beach, about sixty-five miles north of Regina, and was supervised by Scoutmaster Dimond and Assistant Scoutmaster Ball.

During the two weeks' stay several visits from the Scouts of Craig and Moose Jaw, Sask., with their Leaders, proved beneficial in fellowship. Sea Scoutmaster Kemp, of Moose Jaw, supervised swimming tests, and assisted at two inter-troop baseball games.

The Cub Camp was directed by the newly-appointed instructors, Scouts P. Hobson and W. Stephenson, and a week packed with activity, including a sports day and nightly camp-fires, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Scoutmaster Dimond, who has had thirty years' experience with Scouting, considers this "the best yet," and has a full program mapped out for the Fall and Winter months.

## THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE BIBLE PORTION

### Paul Testifies in Rome

Mon., Sept. 30.....Phil. 1:1-17  
Tues., Oct. 1.....1 Phil. 1:18-30  
Wed., Oct. 2.....Col. 1:1-14  
Tues., Oct. 1.....Phil. 1:18-30  
Fri., Oct. 4.....Acts 28:17-23  
Sat., Oct. 5.....Acts 28:24-31  
Sun., Oct. 6.....1 Cor. 2:1-16

### PRAYER SUBJECT

Increased Power in Personal Witness

H. C. Ritchie (R). The Colonel, who was stationed in London some years ago as the Divisional Young People's Secretary, was heartily welcomed and conducted inspiring meetings. A tall and a vocal solo, by the Colonel, brought blessing in the Company meeting.

"TRY THE TRADE" WE CAN SERVE YOU

## UNIFORM HATS for WOMEN

(Regulation Style)

In Special Quality Navy Blue Fur Felt

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Each 7.50 Postpaid

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# WHAT MUST WE DO TO LOSE THE BATTLE?

First Address of a Lad of Seventeen Who Held Back From Joining the Corps Cadets Because He "Was No Good for Public Work"

**D**URING the war, most of us followed events by listening to the news on the radio or by the aid of maps. I used to like doing this. I had sometimes a large map of whole countries or continents; others were maps of small areas, showing all the villages. On the large area maps I followed the general movements and noticed how separate armies worked together to gain greater victories. On the small area maps I saw how the major offensives commenced; how the officer commanding one of the opposing forces would notice part of the enemy's line which was weak and had been neglected and bring up his troops under cover of darkness. He would attack this weak spot, which might be only a mile in length, and force his way through. He would then swing round to attack the next part of the line in the rear, so that it collapsed.

Then the enemy would have to bring reserves from the rest of his front and thus weaken the whole front. The attacking army would force another break-through, parallel to the first and perhaps fifty miles away. These two breaches would develop into a large pincer movement and ultimately the whole front would be overthrown.

The Devil will try to do exactly the same thing with us; he will discover our weak points, which we may not even have noticed ourselves; he will attack us there quite unexpectedly. The only way to counteract this is to make a habit of examining our hearts, to see where our weak points are and to prepare for the attacks before they come.

What are the results of attacking an enemy? His men, material and defences will be destroyed, while the effect on one's own army is to unite its soldiers in the common cause. But if you fail to attack the enemy, he will not sit back and rest; he will attack you instead. Then your own men will become despondent, there will be an atmosphere of unrest, and the final defeat may come as a result of an internal "crack up."

## THE MIRACLE

**WHATSOEVER** He bids you, do it  
Thou' you may not understand;  
Yield to Him complete obedience,  
Then you'll see His mighty hand.

Fill the water pots with water,  
Fill them to the very brim;  
He will honor all your trusting  
Leave the miracle to Him!

## A COMPLETE RELIGION

**JOHN WESLEY** once said, "I must have four things in my life:

A whole Christ for my Salvation,  
A whole Bible for my staff,  
A whole Church for my fellowship,  
A whole world for my parish."

This could happen to The Salvation Army Corps. If we attack the Devil we shall gain victories and our Soldiers will be united; but if we pursue a policy of complacency, then the Devil will not be content to sit on the fence on the other side of the road; he will cross over and march into our Citadel, our fortress. He will attack us in our meetings. He will create disunion amongst us so that we attack one another, and he may completely destroy us.

In the last offensive of the war our opponents failed for several reasons. One was their shortage of men; many had been killed, but many others became prisoners. The prisoners were still soldiers; but they were no use to their own army!

This can apply to us: we may attend meetings; but if the Devil can

## AL FRESCO HARMONIES

Major C. Everitt, of Port Huron, Mich., visiting Bandmaster at the Jackson's Point Music Camp, puts one of the student Bands through its instrumental paces



possibly manage it he will make us his prisoners. He will do this by tying us down to inaction in indoor meetings, or by preventing us from attacking him in the open-air.

There are two lines which I hope you will use to dedicate yourself to open-air work, as I have done: "My chains fell off, my soul was free, I rose—from my seat in the congregation—went forth—out of the fortress, out into the open air, where we can help more sinners — and followed Thee."

S. H., in *The Warrior*.

# A PAGE ESPECIALLY FOR Young People

## THE WORDLESS BOOK

An Inspired Soul-winner's Aid

**A**N unusual booklet is produced for evangelistic work in Abyssinia. Known as the "Wordless Book," it consists of four colored pages—black, red, white and gold, symbolizing Sin, Redemption, Righteousness and Glory — with appropriate verses of Scripture printed on the opposite pages. The booklet is intended especially for use among illiterate people, and that it is serving a useful purpose will appear from the following incidents related by Mr. David Stokes, who writes:

Going out for exercise on my horse the other day I had to get off to cross a deep river bed. As I went across I caught up with a man who had evidently just come from a

he was illiterate. But as I told him of the black of sin in the heart, and of the black of death to which that sin brings one, he became more and more interested. He forgot about his being illiterate and started really thinking about what I was telling him. And so we went on through the book to the end."

"Now you're no longer an illiterate," I said. "You are a teacher and I have appointed you. Go and teach!" Just as I said so up came a smiling old gentleman with a long beard and a broad-brimmed hat. "What's this?" he said, as he took the book in his hand. But it was obvious from the way he handled it that he could not read, so I took

it from him again and gave it to my ex-pupil and said: "Here's your first student — get on with your teaching!" Well, it was wonderful! The poor man's face lit up and with great eagerness he began to explain the different colors. As I got on my horse, four or five other people were just coming up, and I left the "teacher" with the book in his hand, ready to receive his next students.

Two students out in the country were wandering from place to place when the time came for them to start back to Addis Ababa for the new term. They didn't know the way, so asked a countryman. "I don't know," he said. "Well, which is the way to E—?" Again it was "I don't know." "Why, don't you know the way anywhere?" "No, I don't," said the man, though he confessed he had lived in that part all his life. Next—"Well, do you know the way to heaven?" He was covered with charms calculated to get him there, but—No, he didn't know the way. So they got out a copy of the Wordless Book and showed the way to the gold of Heaven, through the red of the Blood, and the white of His Righteousness. As they closed he said: "Why, that's wonderful! That's plain! Our priests don't teach like that." And having taught the way to Heaven, the two students started asking elsewhere for the way back to Addis Ababa.

Scripture Gift Bulletin.

## WHAT DID YOU DO, TEACHER?

Pointed Verses For Company Guards and All Who Try to Help the Young

Where did you seek the Truth, Teacher, when you made a lesson plan?

I sought it in an Ancient Word that has inspired man,  
Rebuked his sin, evoked his good, it seems since time began.

How did you make Truth live, Teacher, for those you guide to-day?

I clothed it with the thoughts and acts of those at work and play,  
With martyrs' and with prophets' dreams that they would not betray.

How did you tie the Truth, Teacher, to the hearts of those you reach?

I spent much time within the lives of those whom I would reach.  
I brooded on their moods, their hopes, their turns of face and speech.

When the class-room door was closed, Teacher, what did you then, I pray?

I smiled into my pupils' eyes and threw my plan away,  
That it might be remade in all that I would do and say.

What when the class was done, Teacher, and another week began?

In prayer and hope I gave myself to make a better plan.  
To steep my soul in growing truth and the ways of God and man.



Youthful instrumentalists and vocalists who attended the Jackson's Point Music Camp are seen assembled in the Pavilion. At the right are the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, with Officers and Instructors who helped to make the Camp an outstanding success

# SIXTY-FOURTH TERRITORIAL CONGRESS

Saturday, October 12, to Wednesday, October 16

*The Army's International Leader*

## GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

Will Visit Toronto for This Outstanding Event

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER BENJAMIN ORAMES

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman and the Territorial Staff

Will Support



GENERAL A. ORSBORN

### PROGRAM OF EVENTS

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12:

11.45 a.m.—Civic Reception at City Hall  
preceded by procession along downtown thoroughfares

7.30 p.m.—Welcome Demonstration

VARSIITY ARENA

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

10.30 a.m.

Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.

General Orsborn will speak on "BANNERS OF FREEDOM"

Congress Assembly

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., will preside

7.00 p.m.

Salvation Meeting

VISITING BANDS: MONTREAL CITADEL, HAMILTON CITADEL and OSHAWA

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 14:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Meeting

- COOKE'S CHURCH

3.00 p.m.—Musical Festival by Montreal Citadel Band

- TORONTO TEMPLE

8.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MASSEY HALL

#### TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15-16

Officers' Councils, Cooke's Church

Officers and Local Officers (Bandsmen and Songsters included) on Tuesday night

*The General Will Be Accompanied by Brigadier Alfred Gilliard and Major Hubert Goddard*

**PRAY FOR THESE GATHERINGS—AND SHARE IN THE BLESSINGS**